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No. 28,489

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1933.

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GROWING TENSION IN EUROPE AS AUSTRO-GERMAN RIFT WIDENS

WHY FRANCE WANTS ISLANDS IN CHINA SEA

Refuge For Seaplanes
And Submarines.

PARIS AWAITS JAPANESE NOTE REOCCUPATION

Paris, To-day.

It is learned that the French Government are still awaiting the note which Japan is reported to be drafting regarding the French occupation of the South China Sea islands.

The French Government officially informed the Japanese Government nearly three weeks ago that the French flag had been hoisted in the islands. It is pointed out that the Japanese traders who tried unsuccessfully to work the phosphate deposits on the island of Ituaba, withdrew in 1925.

It is believed that the note which the Japanese Government may send to Paris will be simply a request for information, and not a protest.

The British Government have already declared that they can see no objection to the French occupation of islands, which have been hitherto uncharted and uninhabited except for a few Chinese fishermen.

The islands have a certain strategic value to France, as they command the communications off the Indo-China coast.

The lagoons within the coral reef make safe a refuge for seaplanes and submarines. — Reuter.

The islands in dispute were taken possession of in the name of France about three months ago. At first the Quai d'Orsay stated it knew nothing about the islands but later announced that France fully approved of the action of a French expedition in raising the tri-colour at Ituaba.

(Continued on Page 4.)

LOU GEHRIG'S DISTINCTION

1,300 Consecutive Major
League Game.

YANKEES REGAIN LEADERSHIP
IN U.S. BASEBALL

New York, To-day.

Playing in his 1,300th consecutive major league baseball game Lou Gehrig had the distinction of hitting a four-bagger to enable the Yankees to nose out the Senators in their second game. This gave the World Series champions the double and the leadership of the American League once again.

(Continued on Page 12).

Results as cabled by Reuter:

American League.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	13	0
Walters hit a homer			
Philadelphia	5	12	0
B. Johnson and Williams hit homers			
Chicago	0	7	1
St. Louis	6	9	0
Cleveland	3	8	1
Averill hit a homer			
Detroit	6	13	6
Washington	5	8	1
New York	6	12	2
Washington	4	8	1
New York	5	12	1
Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig hit homers			

GENERAL MOTORS JOIN U.S. RECOVERY PLAN

10 Per Cent. Raise For Salaried
Employees From August 1

New York, To-day.
In consonance with the action of other leading corporations, following President Roosevelt's campaign for the all-round raising of wages as part of his Recovery Plan, General Motors Corporation yesterday announced a 10 per cent. increase in the pay of its salaried employees as from August 1.—Reuter.

SOVIET HOPES TO SELL C.E.R. INTERESTS

Manchukuo Refuse To
Accept Lower Offer.

JAPANESE MEDIATION
DEMANDED

Moscow, To-day.

The Tokio parleys for the sale of the Soviet rights of the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo, assumed a more hopeful aspect yesterday when the Soviet delegation offered to reduce by 50,000,000 gold roubles the price of 250,000,000 gold roubles which they are asking.

The Manchukuo delegation, so far, however, have not advanced beyond their previous offer of 50,000,000 yen.

The Manchukuo delegation yesterday read a statement recognising the great value of the Railway to Manchukuo but declaring it to be now valueless to Russia. — Reuter.

Moscow Press Comment

Moscow, To-day.

Commenting on the Tokio Conference the Soviet official newspaper, "Pravda," states that, although the Japanese representatives are participating only in the capacity of observers, if the Japanese Government is really interested in the successful completion of the negotiations its attitude will be sufficiently authoritative with the Manchurian delegation. If the latter insists on the named price, and the mediation promised by the Japanese Government is unsuccessful, it will become apparent that the Japanese side is making no serious effort for mediation.

An attempt by the Japanese supporters of disruption of the conference to hide themselves behind the screen of the "Independence" of Manchukuo, will deceive nobody. The declarations of the Soviet delegation at the last session of the Conference, have demonstrated its readiness to facilitate the success of the negotiations.

The leaders of the Japanese policy must now choose for or against the successful completion of the negotiations, the paper concludes. — Reuter.

JUNKMEN RESCUED.

Saved By Steamer In
Hainan Straits.

While on the journey from Singapore to Hainan, a Chinese trading junk was caught in a gale in the Hainan Sea, and lost its rudder. The junk drifted off the Hainan Straits where it was sighted by the Hamburg Maru. The crew of 16 were taken off the junk and brought to Hong Kong, arriving yesterday. They were taken to the Water Police Station.

AUSTRIAN PATROL SHOT DEAD

FRONTIER INCIDENT
CAUSES ALARM

AUSTRIAN POLICE AND GERMAN
TROOPS RUSHED TO KUFSTEIN

VIENNA, TO-DAY.

REINFORCEMENTS OF AUSTRIAN AUXILIARY POLICE ARE BEING RUSHED TO THE AUSTRO-GERMAN FRONTIER NEAR KUFSTEIN, WHERE AN AUSTRIAN PATROL WAS SHOT DEAD BY A PARTY OF UNIFORMED MEN. SIMILARLY, A GERMAN VOLUNTARY LABOUR BATTALION HAS BEEN STATIONED AT KIEFERSFELDEN, ACROSS THE FRONTIER.

Kufstein, To-day.

The Austrians are most excited over the shooting of the Austrian patrolman on the frontier, near here, and insist that it was a preconcerted attack. Four men, including three Austrian Nazis have been arrested.

A similar incident occurred on August 8, although on that occasion, no-one was hurt. The motive is believed to be revenge for the shooting of a German who failed to reply to the challenge of the Austrian Auxiliary Police.—Reuter.



Mr. E. Dollfuss, Austrian
"Dictator."

INCREASED ARMY FOR AUSTRIA

Italy's Startling
Request.

DR. DOLLFUSS FOR ROME

Rome, To-day.

A report from Paris states that Italy has asked permission for Austria to increase her Army despite the Treaty of Trianon. The request is officially described as at least premature.

It is admitted that a tentative exchange of ideas on the matter might have occurred, but that Italy has not taken the initiative in the matter.

It is reported from Vienna that Dr. Dollfuss, the Austrian Chancellor, will visit Rome shortly.—Reuter.

DEFIANT GERMAN REPLY TO NOTES.

Dollfuss And France
Denounced.

Berlin, To-day.

Replying to the British and French identical friendly notes regarding Germany's anti-Austrian activities, the German Government have refused to agree with the Anglo-French contention that the spreading of Nazi political propaganda in Austria is a breach of the existing Treaties.

It is declared that this interference in the German-Austrian impasse, is inadmissible.

An officially inspired article criticises the Dollfuss Government, and denounces France and her associates for sanctioning the establishment of the Austrian Auxiliary Police force of 18,000, conflicting with the spirit of the Four-Power Pact. — Reuter.

JAPANESE TROOPS ALL WITHDRAWN

Tokyo, To-day.

The War Office announces that the withdrawal of Japanese troops from the South of the Great Wall was completed yesterday.—Reuter.



Crowds of villagers flocked to the little village Church of Glynde, near Lewes, Sussex, on July 11, for the wedding of the Earl of Warwick and Miss Rose Bingham, daughter of Lady Rosabelle Brand and the late Mr. D. C. Bingham. The bride chose to be married at Glynde, as this village is associated with her childhood days. (S. & G.)

MACHADO'S TROOPS ENTER HAVANA CITY

Police Reinforced By
Military.

15 KILLED WHEN CROWDS
ARE FIRED ON

Havana, To-day.

The military yesterday entered and took possession of the city following the order of the President of Cuba, General Gerardo Machado.

They are reinforcing the regular and secret police who previously fired on the crowds in an attempt to clear the streets of those who were rejoicing at the report that President Machado had resigned.

The military paraded the town and fired on the crowds.

A number fell and 15 are reported to be dead.—Reuter.

Military rule was declared in Havana, yesterday, owing to widespread revolutionary strikes against President Machado's regime. Serious rioting is reported in the interior of Cuba, while there were several casualties in street disturbances.

U.S. Marines 'In Haiti.

TO BE WITHDRAWN NEXT
YEAR

Washington, To-day

The American Government have agreed to withdraw from Haiti the Marines which form part of the defence of that country.

The withdrawal is to become effective on or about October 1, 1934.—Reuter.

[Haiti, the "Negro Republic," consists of the western half of the Island of Haiti, lying between Cuba and Puerto Rico, the easternmost of the Greater Antilles.

Haiti declared its independence at the beginning of the nineteenth century.]

"MACHADO MUST RESIGN."

Havana Later.

Following the conference of Cuban political leaders at the United States Embassy, it is announced that they agree to the necessity of the resignation of President Machado.

The Liberal party leaders, however, declined to discuss the shortening of President Machado's tenure of office.—Reuter.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. this morning was 0.53 inches, making a total of 39.53 inches since January 1, against an average of 55.53 inches.

NEW FLYING RECORD

5,911 MILES
IN NON-STOP
FLIGHT

French Airmen Land
In Syria.

BETTER R.A.F. FIGURES BY
571½ MILES

Baghdad, To-day.

The British long-distance flight record of 5,340 miles has been broken by the two French airmen, MM. Codos and Rossi, who landed at Rayak, Syria, at 4.25 p.m. (G. M. T.) yesterday, having flown 5,911½ miles from New York in 54 hours, 45 minutes.

Leaving New York at 4.41 a.m. on Saturday morning, the two pilots crossed the Atlantic in good time, despite terrific storms, and passed over Paris at 8.22 p.m. (B.S.T.) on Sunday. They wirelessed that all was well and that they had sufficient fuel reserves to reach their objective.

Successfully crossing Austria, they headed for Aleppo, but while flying across Rumania, it was discovered that the plane was consuming an abnormal quantity of petrol. They suspected that one of the tanks was leaking.

At 10.30 a.m. yesterday, however, they were sighted over Rhodes Island, in the Aegean Sea, off the coast of Asia Minor. Later in the day, a message was picked up at Orly, from the flyers, stating that they intended to land at Rayak, 50 miles north-west of Damascus, at nightfall.

A large crowd gathered at the landing field to welcome the airmen, who broke the existing record by 571½ miles. — Reuter.

The British record was established on February 8, when the R.A.F. flyers, Squadron-Leader Gayford and Flight-Lieutenant Nicholson landed at Walvis Bay, South Africa, having flown non-stop from Cranwell, England, a distance of 5,340 miles.

The Frenchmen piloted the monoplane "Joseph Le Brix," which carried 1,770 gallons of petrol and was equipped with short-wave wireless.

M. Rossi, who together with M. Bousoutrot is holder of the world's record flight of 6,587 miles on a closed circuit, made an attempt on the British record three days after the completion of the R.A.F. flight.

Accompanied by M. Bousoutrot, he left Paris on February 11, but was forced down the same day at Casablanca. The pair had planned to fly non-stop to South America.

TYPHOON MOVING AWAY.

150 Miles From
Colony.

The typhoon is situated about 150 miles S.S.W. of Hong Kong, moving slowly W.N.W.

Cloudy, squally and showery, improving later, with fresh easterly and south-easterly winds, is the forecast issued by the Royal Observatory to-day.

TYPHOON SIGNAL LOWERED
The No. 1 Typhoon Signal, which was hoisted at 10.45 a.m. yesterday morning, was lowered this afternoon at 2.40 p.m.

(Continued on Page 4.)



The WOMAN'S Page



Those Terrible Summer Headaches.

Very few women in the East escape them. At times they are enough to drive you mad. Aspirin and other sedatives may bring temporary relief but everyone knows that the habitual use of such things is not desirable. You should seek the cause and eradicate it. Chronic headaches—when not caused by defective vision—are sure signs of nerve weakness resulting from impoverished blood. The only way to a permanent cure is to go to the root of the trouble and improve the quantity and quality of the blood. This is best effected by a course of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, The World-Famous Blood & Nerve Tonic.

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AUTUMN FASHION ITEMS.

Depression Styles Are Going.

AFTERNOON LUXURIES.

Autumn afternoon fashions point to happy days ahead. They are likely to assume that dressed-up "pre-depression" air of leisure and prosperity that has been almost totally submerged for some time. It is becoming smart again to talk good times instead of hard times, and everybody who can afford it is going to dress accordingly.

The most exaggerated examples of the afternoon fashions are very luxurious, however. Fox is an important ally in achieving such effects and it will be present this autumn in all its tints and metamorphoses; although often, as one knows it is only an apparent extravagance, for it is detachable and can be used to dress up a number of ensembles.

Dressy afternoon ensembles are really very economical, when you come to think of it, for they are the type of thing that can be worn right through the evening by nine women out of ten.

Augusta Bernard has made a lovely ensemble of this kind. It is in eel gray crepe marocain with a sleeveless frock, draped into an oval folded-collar effect in front, running into folds down the back of armholes, the tie-on jacket, which closes in the back, trimmed with silver fox, repeating the same movement.

Particular mention must be made of another Augusta Bernard model, because it is such an apt confirmation of my statement that the grand air does not depend upon the cost. This is her 285, of dark purple crepe. It is as simple, as a dress can be, ankle length high-necked and in her new long, tight silhouette with a little low fullness in the back, but it would make many a complicated velvet or lame look cheap.

Remedies For The "Shiny" Nose

HOW TO PREPARE A SPECIAL PACK FOR THE FACE

According to one of the leading beauty specialists, there is no reason why women should powder their noses frequently as they seem to find necessary. They skin, she maintains, should be treated in such a way that the velvety appearance remains unimpaired for several hours without any touching-up.

A special pack is made for the woman whose nose is predisposed to shininess or inclined to acne. It is a simple pack, made from milk and almond meal mixed to a firm paste, the milk being added drop by drop until the proper consistency is obtained. Apply the paste just before taking the short rest that is advised before going out for the evening. When you wake up, the pack should be dry. Remove it with a little cold cream, and follow up with a dash of astringent lotion.

If you suffer from enlarged pores that help to create an unwelcome "shine" you should be careful about the vanishing cream you use, for any but the best kind tends to increase the trouble. The better plan is to use an anti-nose-shine preparation, one touch of which gives a suggestion of stickiness, to which the power may cling without entering the pores at all. The stickiness melts at the touch of the powder, but the smooth velvety appearance remains for several hours.

Nose massage is useful for encouraging the tissues to function properly. The horizontal lines across the bridge of the nose that tell the forty-year tale can be massaged away if taken in good time. Get a rubber roller of the smallest size, and roll it at right angles to the lines for a minute or two each night and morning. They will soon grow much fainter, and eventually disappear altogether.



FEATHER DESIGN.

Some of the new printed silks for summer have a scattered design of small feathers. Printed dresses with waist-length capes are expected at the garden parties.



ELSTREE FASHION NOTES

Return Of Accordion Pleating.

A new fashion note is struck by the return to favour of accordion pleating for evening gowns at Elstree. This dainty style has been chosen in particular for Nancy Burne, the pretty recruit from the stage who is playing opposite Stanley Lupino in B.I.P.'s "The Jewel Song."

A charming model in pearl grey georgette is pleated from the bust to the hem of a long skirt and a decorative effect is obtained by smocking in old-rose round the bodice and hips. A narrow sash of stiff grey ribbon lined with the same, pink completes the gown which is worn with a short fluted coat in grey moire silk trimmed with grey fox.

For another of Nancy's evening gowns the pleating is used sparingly but with equal effect. This is a pale pink model of elegant simplicity cut on form fitting lines. Godets surround the bottom of the skirt from the knee level, each one being pleated and so giving a bell-bottom effect to the whole. The hem and shoulders are decorated with ruffles of pink chiffon and the ensemble achieves a girlish charm combined with up-to-date style.

NEW DINNER GONGS.

Gongs for calling people to meals are made more like musical instruments. Bars of chromium on blue painted wood stands ring out the chimes, and the better ones are made of copper and ebony.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

LATHER KNIFE
OIL COOKS STAY
ITEMS FOR STAY
TOM ONE OF THE
E OESSEN D NI
REALM STY MIL C
ADDER E AIMED
TO AIRLESS AO
SPEND C KEEPS
C TAT SAP ROSES
HE R PARIS N T
EAT HIT NOO DOE
EGIS LADED MADE
SEEP CNOS HATEO
ERRAND CARESS

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast Menu.
Chilled Fruit
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast Orange Marmalade
Coffee

Luncheon Menu.
Vegetable Salad
Bread Butter
Nut Cookies Tea
Dinner Menu.
Creamed Chicken and Ham
Mashed Potato Cakes
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Peach Sauce Sponge Cake
Coffee

Chilled Fruit.
1 cup diced cooked apricots
1 cup diced oranges
1 cup diced pineapple
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup fruit juices
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in glass cups.

Nut Cookies.
2/3 cup fat
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
4 tablespoons cream
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup nuts
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
Cream fat and add sugar and beat until creamy. Add eggs and cream. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough. Break off bits and flatten down 3 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Creamed Chicken And Ham.
4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
3 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon finely chopped onions
1 cup diced, cooked ham
1 cup diced cooked chicken
1 hard cooked egg, diced
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Melt butter and add flour. Blend well and add milk and cook until creamy, sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook 3 minutes.

SUMMER SHOES.

Summer shoes for seaside evenings or town parties are semi-sandals of coloured kid straps and zebra striped fabric. They match the striped and plaid cotton summer dance dresses in black and white and colours.



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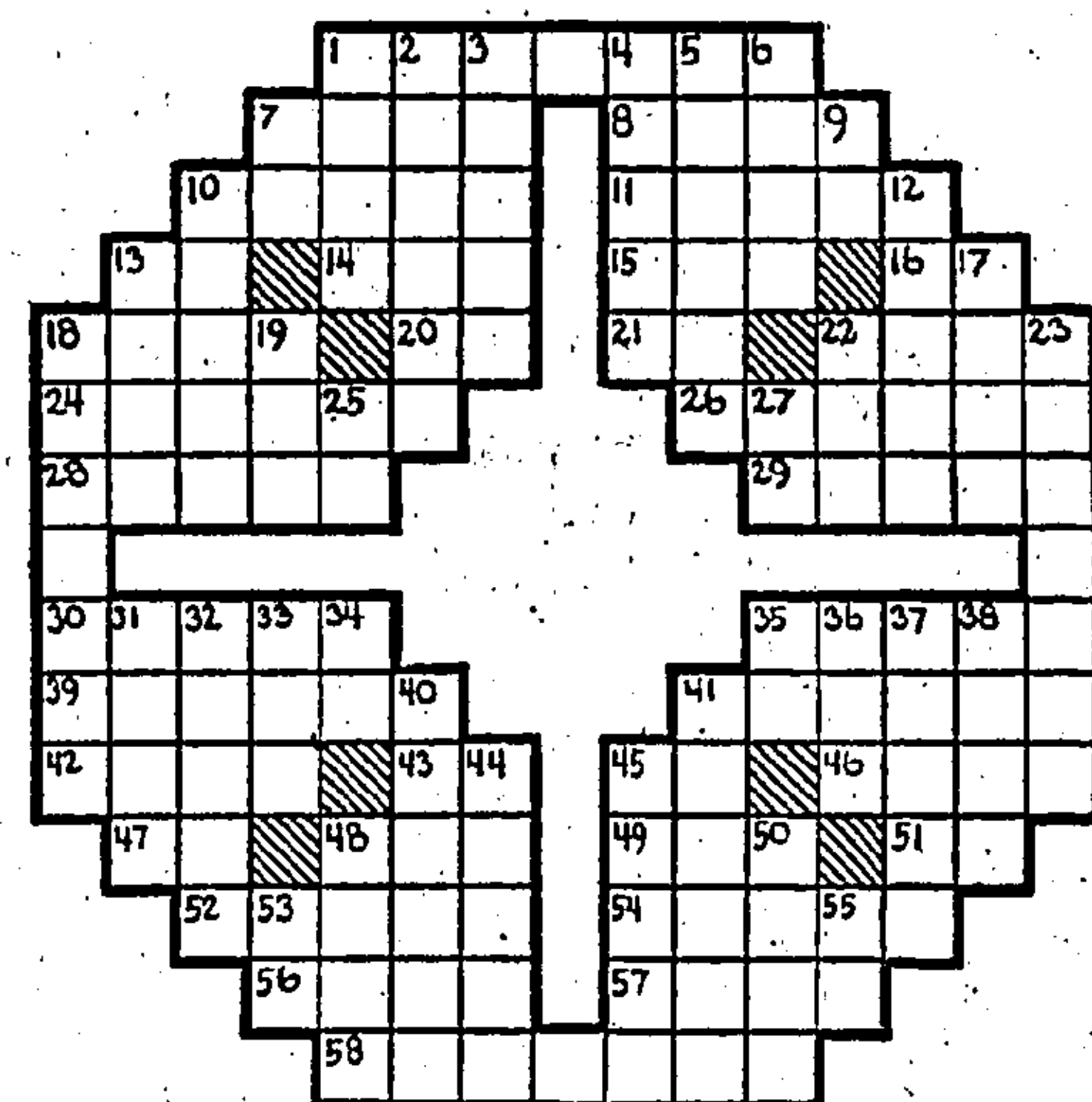
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

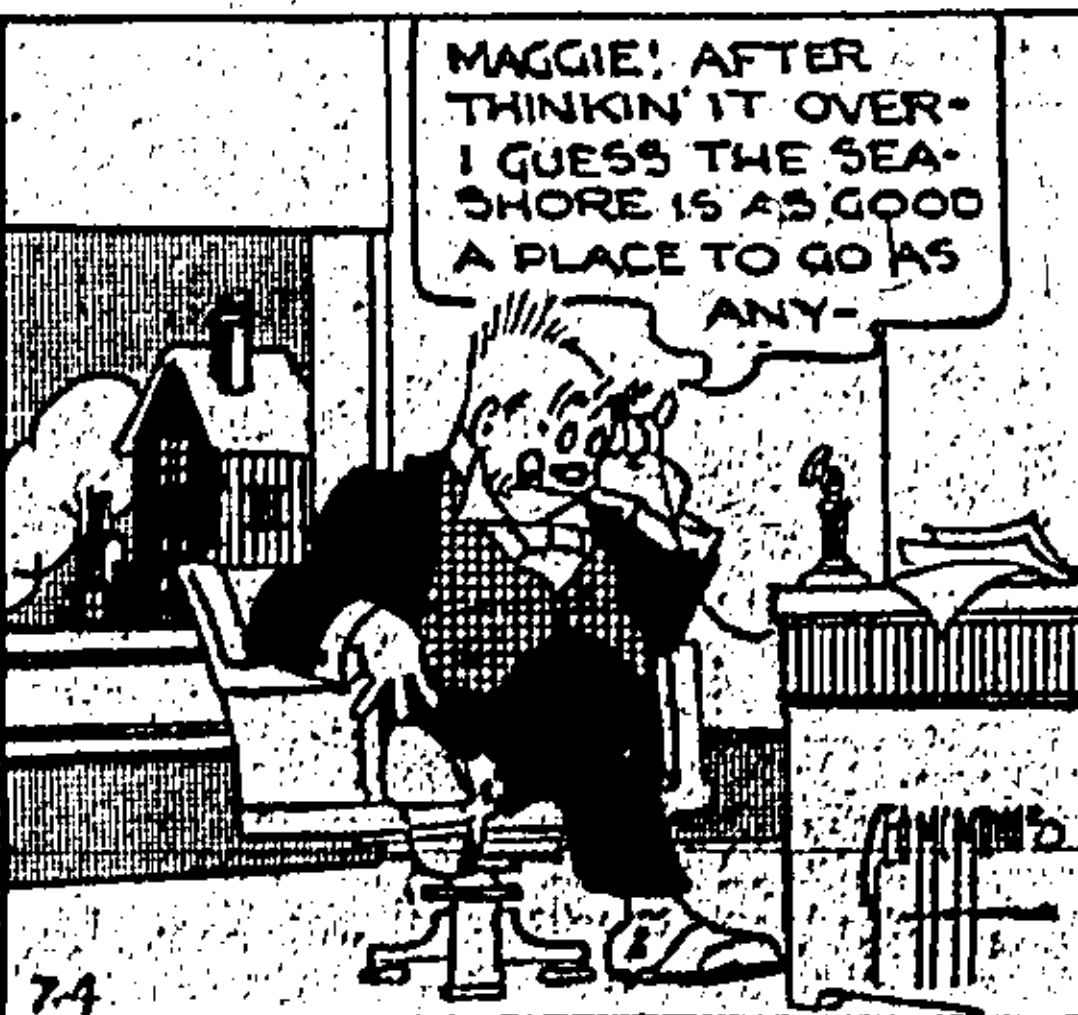
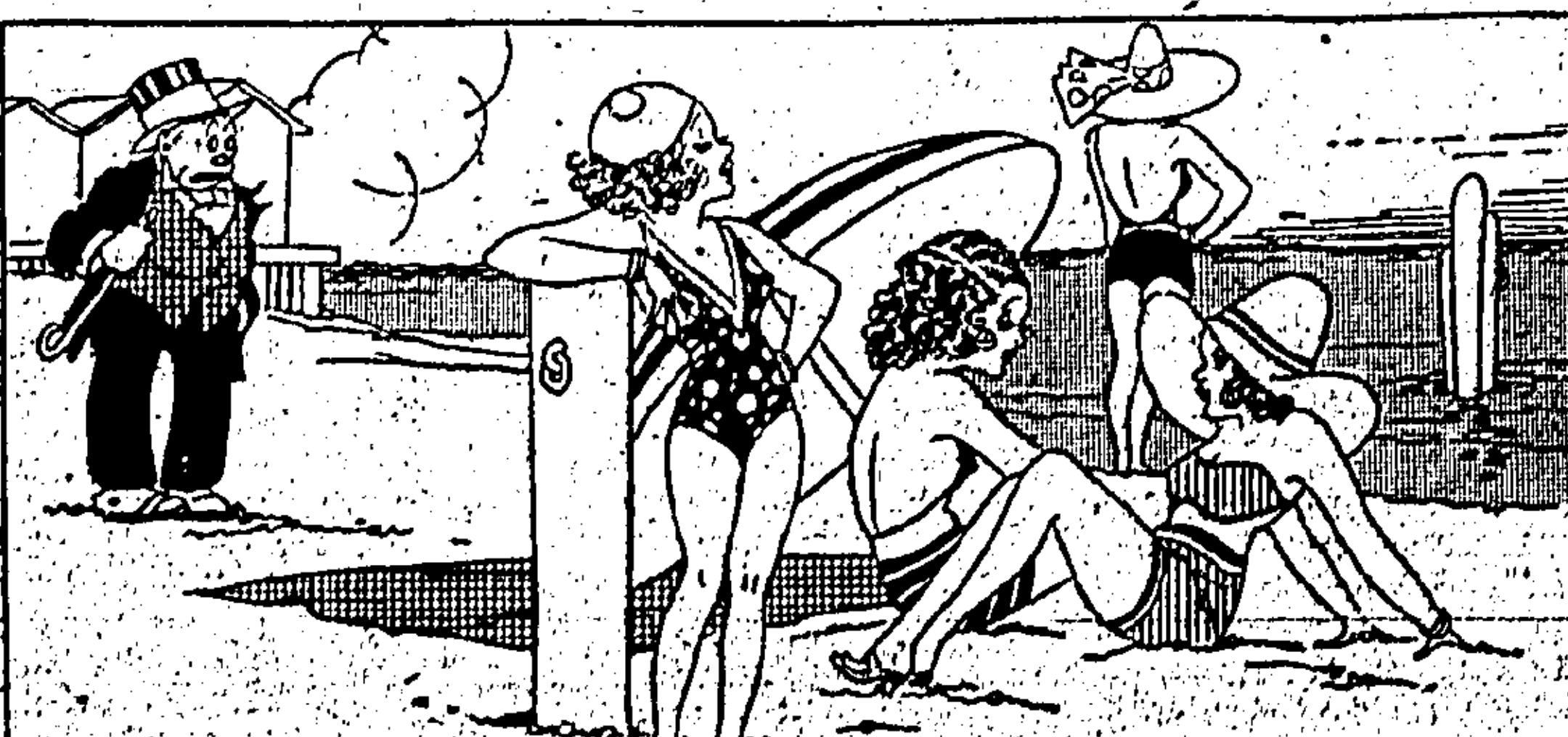
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-An ammunition wagon	46-Pronoun	17-Any open space
7-Farm building	47-Covers with tin	18-Rubbers
8-Imitator	48-Doctor (abbr.)	19-Born
10-Lukewarm	49-Girl's name	22-Issue forth suddenly
11-Abounds	49-Conjunction	23-Retrains
13-Conjunction	51-A liquid measure (abbr.)	25-West Saxony
14-Point of compass (abbr.)	52-Cures with salt	27-Part of verb "To be"
15-Final	54-Plunders	31-Recompense
16-Tantalum (abbr.)	56-Narrow strip of wood	32-Darlings
18-Level	57-English college	33-A tree
20-Prefix. Out	58-Thin	34-Point of compass (abbr.)
21-Prefix. From		35-A negative
22-Kind of rubber		36-Combining form. Outside
24-Makes new		37-Jumps
26-Disturber		38-Canvas shelter
28-Mountain in South America		40-Pertaining to the teeth
29-Javelin		41-Slightly
30-A German cruiser in the World War		44-Mixture of flour and water
35-C's homes		45-Hauled
38-Clogged		46-Complaints
41-Condensed statement of a document		50-An opening
42-Fissure		53-Because
43-Epistle (abbr.)		55-A measure of weight (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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Mainland.	Feet
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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"ANIMAL KINGDOM"—CENTRAL THEATRE

"Animal Kingdom," now showing at the Central Theatre, is a beautifully told "eternal triangle" story supported by a splendid cast, including Leslie Howard, Ann Harding and Myrna Loy.

Leslie Howard, the young British actor now an established favourite in Hollywood, plays the part of a sensitive young publisher, who is in love with Ann Harding. Myrna Loy, is ideal as his nasty-nice wife.

There is tremendous elemental drama in the unseen clash of personalities, the silent battle of minds, the contest between the spiritual and physical appeal of the two women.

The picture is one that cannot fail to give an hour of fine entertainment.

MAIL REVIEW

"RAIN"—KING'S THEATRE

"Rain," a story with an exotic background, tense emotional appeal and swift plot action, supported by an extraordinary cast, is the current attraction at the King's Theatre.

The glamorous Joan Crawford takes the leading role as Sadie Thompson, a blithe little "unfortunate" from San Francisco's Barbary Coast.

The oppressive, heat-ridden tropics are background for "Rain." Incessant seasonal rain contributes to the general condition of nerves brought to the snapping point.

A flashy, materialistic little girl with a crimson past is thrown into enforced contact with a rabid moral reformer and his bible-reading wife. The reformer must needs try to "save" the girl; the girl must flaunt her charms before the reformer.

The climax is as tremendous as any on stage or screen these last ten years. And, though the theme is one of tragic futility and frustration, many scenes offer a bright contrast.

MAIL REVIEW

"REUNION IN VIENNA"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Reunion in Vienna," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is a beautiful romance of old Vienna, starring John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard.

These are smiles and tears and romantic thrills offered in this screen version of the famous Broadway play, and a clever cast of actors and musicians contribute to the entertainment.

John Barrymore in a uniform is still irresistible, while Diana Wynyard proves herself to be both beautiful and clever as an actress.

The music is one of the features of the film.

MAIL REVIEW

"SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Secrets of the French Police," the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre, was adapted from Mr. H. Ashton-Wolff's famous memoirs of the French Surete, combined with the story "The Lost Princess." The film is a very interesting one and contains many thrilling episodes.

Gwili Andre heads the cast, supported by John Warburton, Gregory Ratoff and Frank Morgan.

BRIDGE NOTES

THE RESPONDER'S POLICY

SOME GOLDEN RULES
By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY

The partner of the opening bidder is known as the responder. At Contract he has to fill a much more responsible position than he does at Auction.

At the older game if the opener's bid suits his hand, he merely lies low and does nothing, unless, of course, the opponents intervene.

If the opener's bid does not suit him he makes a minimum bid in his own suit or in no-trumps. At Contract he has the additional and highly important duty of raising the opener's bid as far towards a game or slam contract as his hand permits, and if he switches, of deciding whether to make a pre-emptive bid or not. In deciding on his first bid, the responder must be governed primarily by the same main consideration as the opener, the consideration which is the foundation-stone of the Direct System. That is to show immediately the full strength of his hand.

The Pre-emptive Bid. Hence his first Golden Rule is, "Make a pre-emptive bid whenever it is justified." Let me here recall that in using the term "pre-emptive" I am not in any way ascribing the meaning of "shut-out" to that word. I merely mean any bid which is numerically higher than the lowest available bid in the same denomination. Thus the term is equally applicable to opening bids of Two or more, to Jump Raises, and to Jump Take-outs.

The second Golden Rule by which he must be guided is, "Be loyal to your partner's major-suit bid." Hence, when holding normal trump support of Q x x or x x x or better, never desert your partner's suit, if he has made a one-bid in a major suit, unless you have an exceptionally long and strong suit of your own.

I would have used the word "deny," instead of "desert," except for the fact that I so often hear people assert that bidding a different suit does not deny your partner's suit. In the Direct System it most emphatically does so. The factor which makes the golden rule so sound is the fact that it is very exceptional for a One-bid in a major suit to be made on anything less than a five-card suit.

Denial Bids. There is a dictum applicable to the policy of the responder which I grow very tired of hearing. It is to the effect that in Contract there is no such thing as a Denial bid, and, again, that the only Denial bid is a Pass. Both the dicta are utter rubbish.

A Pass denies any biddable strength in the hand, either for raising your partner's bid, or for initiating one of your own. If you have, say, a singleton of your partner's suit, and either a medium or a strong hand outside it, you obviously cannot employ a Pass to deny his suit. If you have a singleton or a chicane in his suit, provided your hand is not valueless there is obviously a great probability that there may be a different declaration more suited to the combined hands.

Hence, if the responder makes a minimum bid of One No-Trump or Two of a minor suit over the opener's One of a major suit, the first message it conveys is that he has not got normal support in the opener's suit. The second half of its message may be either of two things. It may be, "I hate your suit, like poison, and as my hand is not valueless, my suit or No-Trumps may be better for us." Or it may be, "Although I have not got normal support in your suit, my hand in a hut, where the 'medicine' is not valueless, and if you hold

more than the valueless, and if you hold more than the minimum we may have a game bid either in your suit, or in mine, or in No-Trumps." If the Opener is strong enough to bid again, the Responder's next move will show which of these messages was the one he intended to convey.

Finessing Against Partner. One of the first rules drummed into the student of the play of the cards is, "Never finesse against your partner." Many beginners fail to recognize that when they hold A J 10 of a suit, and they see K x x in dummy on the right, so that the Queen may be either on their left or in their partner's hand, to finesse against the Queen is not really finessing against their partner. It is primarily making a sure finesse against dummy's King, the finesse against the Queen being relegated to second place, and therefore becoming permissible.

If the finesse wins the first round of the suit with the 10, thus finding that his partner holds the Queen, he will remain with A J, over dummy's K x, and thus not lose any of the first three rounds. If that suit, the Queen, the left wins with the Queen, the finesse still holds the major tenace over dummy's King, and so wins the next two rounds. With both King and Queen against him he was bound to lose one trick in the suit.

If, on the other hand, fearing to be accused of finessing against his partner, he plays the Ace on the first round, then dummy's King becomes good, so that if the declarer holds the Queen the result of refusing to finesse is the loss of two tricks instead of one, while if the Queen is in the finesse's partner's hand, the refusal to finesse means the loss of one trick in the suit instead of none at all.

There is one position in which it is correct to finesse against your partner, even though not simultaneously finessing against dummy.

FIENDISH MURDER IN SWAZILAND

Five Sentenced To Death In Witchcraft Case.

CHILD'S BODY AS "MEDICINE"

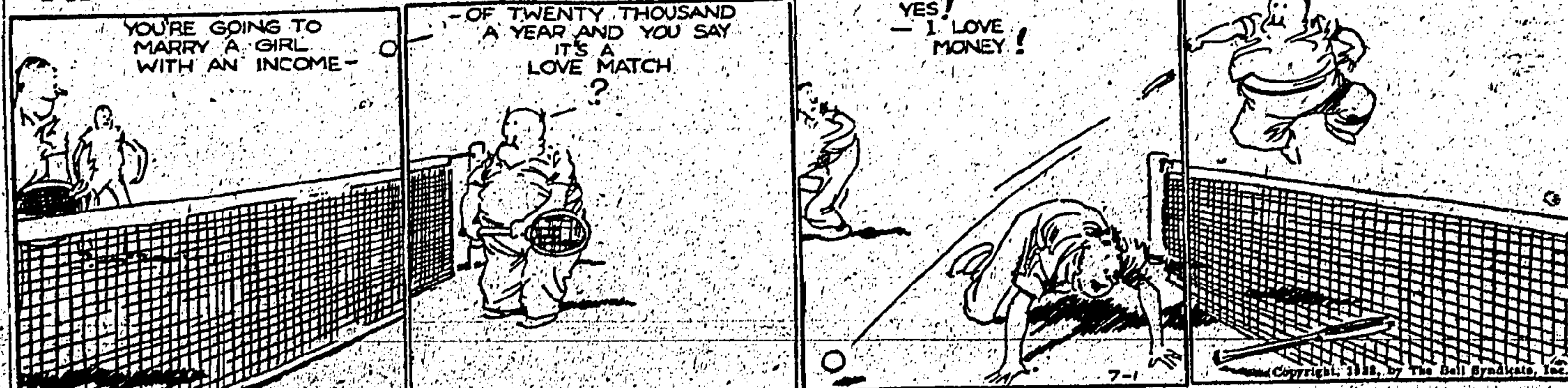
Mbabane (Swaziland).

Another fiendishly cruel witchcraft case among natives has just been revealed and will cost the five persons responsible their lives. They were charged with the murder of a two-year-old for "medical purposes" and among those sentenced to death is Chief Ngunguna of Hluti District. The Chief, his mother, his wife, another woman and a man suspected of being a witch doctor were found guilty of the murder of the child for the purpose of procuring parts of the body for medicinal purposes.

Witnesses said that a child of two years, daughter of a Christian native living near the child's kraal, was missing, and was later seen in the hut of one of the women.

A native alleged to have participated in the crime, and who had turned King's evidence, said that he and the chief's mother and wife held the child while the other woman broke its neck. The child's body was then carried to the chief's kraal and put in a hut, where the "medicine" was prepared. — Reuter.

POP—A Love Match.



By J. MILLAR WATT.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—A relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Gloucester Restaurant.

2 p.m. (approx.)—Close Down.

RELAY OF THE SOUTH WALES BORDERERS' BAND TO-NIGHT.

4.30.7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-11 p.m.—European programme.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-8.15 p.m.—A programme of Columbia records.

7.30-8.10 p.m.—Variety.

8 p.m.—(Local Time and Weather Report.)

Orchestral—

Goodnight but Not Goodbye.

You've Got me Crying Again.

B.B.C. Dance Orchestra CB607.

Organ Solo—In Old Times.

Gatty Sellers DB721.

Orchestral—Young and Healthy.

You're Getting to be a Habit.

Ben Selvin & His Orch. CB578.

Song—

The Dabarry—If I am Dreaming.

Helen—The Shepherd's Song.

Heddie Nash (Tenor) DB815.

Hario Solo—Three Little Words.

Guitar Solo—

The World is Waiting for the Sunrise. ... Len Fills DB498.

Orchestral—Keep it to Yourself.

Just an Old Chateau.

The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra CB815.

8.10-8.30 p.m.

The Seasons Ballet (Glazounow).

Alexandre Glazounow & Orchestra LX29/30.

Dance of the Flowers (Debussy).

Lucerne Kussal Orchestra LX/30.

8.30-9.15 p.m.—Operatic Selections.

Orchestral—

Die Meistersinger—Overture.

(Wagner).

Bruno Walter and Symphony Orchestra DX86.

Orchestral—

La Tosca—Selection (Puccini, arr. Tavan).

New Queen's Orchestra 9305.

Orchestral—

Aida—Selection (Verdi, arr. Tavan).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra 3904.

Orchestral—

La Boheme—Selection (Puccini, arr. Cauwin).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra 9307.

9.15-11 p.m.

A relay of the Band of the 1st Batta.

South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gock.

from Mount Austin Barracks, by kind permission of the Officer Commanding.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

PRINCE OF WALES MAKES "TALKIE"

To Be Seen As He Really Is.

London.

You have often seen the Prince of Wales on the cinema, I expect. Do not believe the film cameras. They never do him justice.

But now at last he will be seen as he really is. He has just spent more than an hour at a film studio at Shepherd's Bush "recording" the prologue of a film of his life which has just been completed. And for this occasion the Prince suffered himself to be "made-up" with grease paints just like a real film actor, so that, for once his face will photograph with its proper light and shade values. And the make-up expert who attended him was a German!

The Prince faced the whirling cameras and the sensitive microphones and proved that he was the word-perfect in his part. The studio people said that he was far more composed than many real stars at the beginning of a new picture. — Reuter.

3,000 MILE FLIGHT OVER ICE-WASTE

Expedition In Early Autumn.

SOUTH POLE ATTEMPT.

London.

The chief feature of the second expedition will be a 3,000 mile flight across the uncharted ice waste surrounding the South Pole.

It is being financed, and directed, by Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth, the American explorer, with Mr. Bernt Balchen as pilot and navigator. For their flight, they will use machines especially equipped with "air brakes" fitted beneath the wings to enable them to slow down to about 25 miles an hour and, if necessary, land as gently as a bird on the ice.

They intend to set out in a specially purchased ship, the "Fañafjord," in the early autumn, for the Bay of Whales. There, near the spot used by Captain Amundsen when he beat Captain Scott in the tragic race to the South Pole more than 20 years ago they will establish their main base.

The "Fañafjord" will then take them to the great ice barrier whence Ellsworth and Balchen will take off on their great flight. "Everything will depend upon the weather," says Mr. Balchen. "Apart from navigation, the flight should present no difficulties and should not take longer than 20 hours.

Sir. H. Wilkins as Guest

"I shall be pilot navigator and wireless operator, while Mr. Ellsworth will be in charge of photographic work and will also lend a hand with the navigation.

"We shall have three cameras, one of them fitted with a special automatic mechanism enabling it to take one picture every minute.

"If we have to land, I should think that from a height of 3,000 ft. we ought to be able to pick out a suitable spot, and our landing skis and 'air brakes' ought to make a landing easy."

Accompanying the expedition as a guest will be Sir Hubert Wilkins, the famous British explorer who last year unsuccessfully attempted to reach the North Pole in a submarine.

When he returns, Sir Hubert intends to set to work on plans for another submarine expedition to the Arctic. — Reuter.

SUNDAY CONCERTS AT PENINSULA

Enjoyable Hotel Functions.

Enjoyable entertainment was again afforded at the Peninsula Hotel with last Sunday's Symphonic Concert, provided by the masked bands of The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. under the conductorship of the popular leader Mr. A. Gellam. There was present quite a large and appreciative gathering of patrons.

Several old favourites figured in an attractive programme of well selected compositions, and on the whole every number was most heartily received.

These concerts have proved to be decidedly attractive features on Sunday nights at the Peninsula Hotel and another is in course of preparation for next Sunday.

Commerce and Finance.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.
COPENHAGEN.

The Danish Motor Vessel
"FALSTRIA"
having arrived from Portland, New
Westminster, Seattle, San Francisco
Los Angeles, consignees of cargo are
herby informed that all goods are
being landed and placed at their risk
into the hazardous and/or extr
hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong
Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.
Ltd., where delivery can be obtained
as soon as the goods are landed.
No claims will be admitted after the
goods have left the Godowns and al
goods are landed.

The 15th August, 1933, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.
 All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 14th August, 1933, at 10 a.m.
 All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriters within ten days of the ships arrival, or they will not be recognized.
 No Fire Insurance will be effected.
 Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.
 Agents,
 Mercantile Bank Bldg.
 Hong Kong, 8th August, 1933.

PUBLIC AUCTION.
THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction
ON
Wednesday, the 9th. August, 1933
at 11.30 a.m.
At Godown No. 2, The China
Provident Loan & Mortgage Co.
Ltd., West Point.

953 Sacks "Conquor" Flour.
(more or less damaged by water)
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 8th August, 1933.

**FASTEST
MOUNTAIN**

TRAIN
Sydney-Nowra Express
Hits High Speed
TRIAL RUN SUCCESS.
Sydney, N.S.W.
The new South Coast Express
for the Sydney-Nowra service was

given a trial run from Sydney to Mt. Victoria as the Caves Express recently. Despite an overload of 15 tons, it reduced the ordinary schedule of 42 minutes to Penrith by two minutes three seconds, and reached a maximum speed of 69.25 miles an hour over South Creek viaduct.

The climb from Emu Plains to Valley Heights, which has an average grade of 1 in 60, proved no deterrent to speed, the average over this section being 40 miles an hour. From Valley Heights (1055 feet above sea level) to Katoomba (3336 feet) the gradients are very

steep, but the express took the worst grade over the mountains on 31—near Falconbridge—at a speed of 24 miles an hour. From Katoomba, once the Blackheath ridge is negotiated, there is a fall

to Mount Victoria, and the average speed for this lap rose to 44 miles an hour. The total distance of 79 miles was covered in two hours 25 minutes—the fastest

The new train comprises six luxurious carriages, which will accommodate 212 passengers — 72

first class and 140 second class. Queensland cedar has been used for the external construction of the carriages. The fittings are of

the first-class compartments and of silky oak and Queensland maple in the second-class. The upholstery

of leather and moquette. Corridor carriages are flanked by seats for two, with a table to every four passengers. The train is drawn by the powerful superheated C35 engine.—*Reuter.*

TYPHOON MOVING AWAY

(Continued from Page 1).

An official statement from the Royal Observatory was issued this afternoon:—"The typhoon was at its nearest at about 10 a.m. this morning, when it was situated about 130 miles South West by South of the Colony. The barometer then began to rise, and several heavy squalls occurred. The position of the typhoon this afternoon is uncertain, but it is probably continuing on a West-North-West track and will

enter the coast near Kweng Chow
Pan?

Aviation, Engineering & Building

LONDON'S MODERN SUBURBS.

Opening Up Large Estates.

BUILDING IN BYRON COUNTRY.

London.

One of the most striking features of postwar building activity has been the development of that pleasant corner of Middlesex dominated by the famous Harrow Hill. It is the countryside of which Byron wrote so ecstatically. To-day it is among the healthiest and most beautiful residential areas within half an hour's train journey of London.

It would be difficult to review the growth of Harrow and its environs without being impressed by the part played by a man whose work during the last decade furnishes a romantic and inspiring story. In 1922 there came to Harrow a young journeyman builder, T. F. Nash by name, whose father and grandfather before him had followed the builder's trade. He bought up a moribund concern, and with little capital, but much quiet courage and determination, began to build two houses at Kenton.

Perhaps he foresaw already the smart shops and pleasant streets that are now Kenton, for a great part of which he was eventually to be responsible. But there was little encouragement in the experience of that first year, and certainly no indication of the extensive activities of which this was the real beginning.

Good Workmanship.

But already the foundations of a great business had been laid. For in the building of those two houses Mr. Nash had laid down the principle which was to govern his future activities, and to which his latter success may largely be attributed—that only good workmanship could have any permanent value.

There followed three years of slow but certain progress. And in 1925 there began an enterprise which marked the commencement of business on a larger scale, and led to the formation of the company which has since become one of the most progressive building concerns in the South of England, that of Messrs. T. F. Nash Ltd. This was the purchase of a site for 50 houses in Kenton Lane.

From this relatively small beginning the development of that district went on apace, until the firm had erected some 2,000 houses and more than 50 shops in Kenton. What had been a country village became a town, now among the most popular extra-suburban districts of London.

From that time the history of the one-time journeyman builder is bound up with the history of Harrow itself. A 100-acre estate was opened up at Eastcote, and here there were erected properties of an exclusive character. Houses of speciality types, ranging in price up to £5,000, have been and are being built on this beautiful estate.

The most considerable and most recent development is the South Harrow and Rayners Lane Estate. This area, which a few years ago was under crops and grass, will eventually house a population of some 14,000 people.

SWITZERLAND AND BACK IN DAY.

Regular Air Service.

A striking illustration of the speed of air transport is provided by the early morning summer service to Switzerland which was instituted by Imperial Airways on Thursday, June 1st, and which, by connecting with the daily return service on the same route, makes it possible to fly to Switzerland from London in the morning, spend 3 hours there and return to London again that same evening.

The new morning departure from the London Air Station is at 8.15 a.m. and flying via Paris, passengers reach Basle at 1.45 p.m. The return air service leaves Basle at 4.45 p.m., London Air Station being reached at 10.15 p.m.

In addition to providing increased facilities to and from Switzerland, the new early morning departure from London gives an opportunity of air and rail connections to be effected from Basle with destinations in Southern Europe and Italy.

Qualities Of The Wallace

Unique Interchangeable Features

BRITISH AIR MINISTRY SPECIFICATIONS

In the Wallace Westland the pilot's cockpit aft of the top plane is so situated that a very good view is obtained. The deck, fairing in front of the pilot, slopes away to the engine, and from the cockpit upper part of the Townsend ring is seen "edge on," so that it does not obstruct the view greatly. The pilot's seat is so arranged that it can be raised and lowered, and the foot bar has an adjustment to enable pilots of different heights to be suited. Particular care has been taken to exclude draught from the cockpit.

To relieve as much as possible the pilot during a long flight, provision has been made not only for trimming the machine in a fore and aft sense by means of a trimming tailplane operated by a wheel in the cockpit, but the machine can also be trimmed directionally by a rudder bias gear on the rudder bar.

In the observer's cockpit, close behind that of the pilot, there is a Scarff gun ring for the movable machine gun. The observer's seat is of the "tip-up" type, and the floor can be moved out of the way when the prone bomber's position is used. The field of fire from the rear gun is very wide, and by using the firing steps on each side of the floor, the gunner can fire vertically downwards on either side.

Parachute and Ammunition Racks Fitted.

Parachute and ammunition racks are fitted, and a camera may be mounted on the fuselage floor, behind the cockpit, and operated by remote control. To leave the cockpits as unencumbered as possible, specially with

parachute jumping in view, the control cables are taken, in the vicinity of the cockpits, through the inside of the fuselage fairings, i.e., between the primary structure and outer covering. To trim the machine when no observer is carried, there is a small stowage space just in front of the tail, into which suitable weights can be loaded.

The total weight of bombs which can be carried is 500 lb. in normal service. But for special purposes this load can be, and has been, increased to 1,000 lb.

The forward air-cooled gun is, of course, fixed and fires through the airscrew disc. The gun is completely enclosed in the port fuselage fairing, but is within reach of the pilot for clearing stoppages, etc. An automatic air-cooled gun is normally fitted on the Scarff gun ring in the rear cockpit, but duplicate guns can be mounted if desired.

In conclusion, it may be pointed out that the Wallace has, of course, been designed to the load factors laid down by the British Air Ministry, and complies with these factors both for normal flying at a gross weight of 5,300 lb. and for aerobatics at a gross weight of 5,650 lb. The original machine was type-tested at the Aeroplane and Armament Experimental Establishment at Martlesham Heath, so that overseas purchasers may place orders for the Wallace with all the confidence which "passed by Martlesham" engenders.

Any further information concerning this type of machine can be obtained from the China agents, Messrs. Far-East Aviation Co., Ltd.

ALUMINIUM ATOM.

Germans Claim To Turn It Into Nickel.

Munich.

Two Nuremberg chemists, Ludwig Kaul and Wilhelm Naumann, claim, following four years' experimenting, to have succeeded in transmitting the aluminium atom into the nickel atom.

In a telegram despatched to Herr Hitler they say that their discovery will make German industry generally, and especially the armaments industry, independent of the rest of the world.

The discovery also constitutes, their telegram states, a revolution in the atomic theory.

"We are happy to announce to the people's Chancellor," the telegram concludes, "this new contribution to the liberation of the Fatherland, we placed our discovery at your disposal in the interests of the German Reich. We are beginning work on further revolutionary investigations of a similar kind."

NEW PUSS MOTH AEROPLANE.

Faster Machine Has Triple - Control.

The Puss Moth, the airplane that put Britain on the distance record-breaking map, is to be built no more.

The Leopard Moth, a new and faster machine, is to take its place. It will have a 130-h.p. engine instead of the old 120-h.p. It will be a full-size three-seater, and an extra set of controls will be fitted to one of the passenger seats. The wheels will have brakes.

It was a Puss Moth that carried Amy Johnson to the Cape and back in record time. Another carried Bert Hinkler over the South Atlantic—the first time any airplane had crossed it.

A Puss Moth took Mollison across the Atlantic and across the South Atlantic.

PUBLIC WORKS IN PROGRESS

Removal Of Fire Station Now Completed.

SHANGHAI ACTIVITIES

The Shanghai Commissioner of Public Works, in his report for May, states that the re-erection in Woosung Road of the Fire Brigade substation removed from Foochow Road has been completed. Among other work, the erection of the Western District Public School for Boys has reached the stage when sanitary, heating and electrical installations are being made, the construction of the roof having been completed.

The following figures relate to the lifts effected by the electric crane at Wayside Public Wharf during May, 1933:—Lifts, 736; weight, 736 tons; fees paid, Tls. 228.75.

The Public Works Department received 4,083.59 fong of materials during the month from Pingchiao Quarry.

Cleansing and Watering.—Road sweepings collected amounted to 2,680 tons; gully deposit removed, 2,230 tons; water used for street watering by mechanical water wagons, 1,486,400 gallons; water used for washing roads, 2,828,400 gallons.

The average number of labourers employed by highways, sewerage and parks was as follows:—Coolies, 6,725; artisans, 565; foremen, 420.

The following concrete works have been produced during the month:—hand made, 16,163 pieces; machine made, 5,965.

There were 688 admissions to work shelters during the month and 586 cubic feet of stone broken. During the month there were 898 blocks of buildings under construction, 282 plans were submitted for approval and 133 plans were approved. Fifty-three valuations of blocks of buildings for assessment purposes were made, and 4,138 inspections carried out by inspectors.

THE IDEAL HOME

Not Merely Gables And Coloured Tiles.

UGLINESS THAT REPELS.

Sir Raymond Unwin, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, had some interesting things to say on attractive homes at the resumed meeting of the National Association of Building Societies at the Wharfedale Rooms, Hotel Great Central, recently.

The value which a house could maintain over a number of years, he said, was more dependent than generally realised on good design. If a house had little of comfort, convenience, or homeliness to capture the affections, the occupant would look out for something better; if it presented an unattractive appearance no passer-by would seek possession.

"For want of good design that house will be the first to fall empty, the last to be re-taken, and so will suffer the most depreciation in value," Sir Raymond added.

"By the design of dwellings is meant something much more fundamental than the way in which the front is crowned with gables, trimmed with imitation timber framing, or tinted with coloured tiles.

Disfiguring The Country.

"The fact that many of those who build, and more of those who buy, have such a superficial idea of design is the cause of much disfigurement of the country. Against this the outcry has been growing in volume and vehemence to an extent that the most hardened offenders can no longer afford to ignore.

"Builders will clearly soon be faced with the choice of producing better design themselves or submitting to have better design imposed on them.

"So long as design is thought of merely as an arbitrary manner of decorating the face of a building, the form and management of which are determined by quite other and more practical considerations, no progress can be made.

"It is the arrangement of the rooms, the form of the building, and the disposition on the site, which are the most essential elements of design. It is out of these that the external appearance should grow."

Sir Raymond said that too often the lay-out of speculative building sites was wanting in economy, quite devoid of interest, and completely ignored the special opportunities to be found on most sites. Either the same house was repeated with dreary monotony and complete disregard of aspects along both sides of the street, or the even more irritating opposite was adopted, every house being different, resulting in a complete jumble of meaningless and quite unrelated differences.

NEW CLYDE BRIDGE TO BE BUILT.

Construction To Start Next Year.

Glasgow.

A decision to erect another bridge over the Clyde River at a cost of £1,000,000, has just been reached here. The bridge, which has yet to be designed, will be a high-level one at Finnieston, more than a mile down the river from the present westernmost bridge, the George V. Work is expected to be started in the autumn of 1934.

SEADROMES TO BE BUILT FOR ATLANTIC.

Construction of the huge seadromes to be anchored in the Atlantic Ocean between New York and Europe will be started this fall, it was announced by Captain Hugh Duncan Grant, former chief meteorologist in the British Navy.

These floating landing fields placed 450 miles apart will be 1,200 feet long, 400 feet wide and will include hotel accommodations for 200 airplane passengers, stores, beauty.

ANYWHERE BY AIR IN BRITAIN

Twice-Daily Service On Twenty-Routes.

Within six months it will be possible to reach nearly every important town and seaside resort in the British Isles by regular twice-daily air services, at fares no dearer than first-class railway travel.

Last year there was one British internal air service—now there are ten. Three are ready to start and seven are nearing their final negotiation stages.

Edinburgh will be within two and a half hours to London—a distance of 400 miles. The fastest train completes the journey in eight hours.

Regular services are now being run from:—London to the Isle of Wight, Portsmouth to the Isle of Wight.

Bristol to Cardiff. London to Margate. London to Clacton. Birmingham to Nottingham. Birmingham to Skegness. Birmingham to Cardiff. Plymouth to Teignmouth and Cardiff.

Inverness to the Orkneys. Routes from Plymouth to Jersey, London to the Channel Islands, Blackpool to the Isle of Man, London to the Isle of Man, Edinburgh to Belfast will be in operation soon.

Imperial Airways are considering a route from London to Glasgow.

WHITE SEA-BALTIC CANAL.

New Waterway Opening This Month.

Leningrad.

The canal linking the Baltic with the White Sea will be formally opened some time in the first half of this month. Construction of the canal has occupied altogether 18 months.

During that period there were erected and equipped mechanically 19 sluices, five dams with locks, 30 large lockless dams and 35 smaller dams, in addition to the digging of the canal itself. Some of the dams have been constructed of ferre-concrete, for instance dam No. 21 which locks one of the greatest artificial lakes in the world. The extent of this artificial lake is 1,300 square kilometres. One of the dams is 11 metres high and required 450,000 cubic metres of earth to build.

The entire canal system represents a very interesting experiment in hydrotechnics, since the designers endeavoured to utilize as much simple local material as possible in the construction. Consequently earth, stone and timber played an important role in the work. Even the gates of the big locks were made of timber.

The experience acquired in the construction of the canal will be applied in the construction of the great Moscow-Volga water route.

VICKERS-ARMSTRONG'S NEW ENTERPRISE

Canning Machinery

Newcastle-on-Tyne.

A new step in the British canning industry has been taken by Messrs. Vickers-Armstrong's Ltd. of Elswick, who have begun the manufacture of Bliss presses, hitherto made only in America.

An arrangement has been reached with the E. W. Bliss Co. of Brooklyn, New York. The machines will also be manufactured at Vickers-Armstrong's, Crayford.

Comdr. E. R. Micklem, of Vickers-Armstrong's, said to-day that orders already in hand would provide work for fifty men for six months.

The presses weigh up to 100 tons each, and the canning equipment produces tin cans at the rate of 300 a minute. Production of automobile bodies and parts is another line.

SUSPECTED PIRATE SENTENCED

Arrested with a number of suspected pirates at Shaukwan, Yuen Tang-tai, a Chinese, was charged at the Central Police Court yesterday morning with returning from banishment.

He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to ten months' hard labour.

ANN HARDING
Leslie HOWARD

He scratched her tender skin and found a savage!

in PHILIP BARRY'S great stage success

The birds know it
The bees know it
We like to pretend that we don't know it. Rich or poor, wise or foolish, nature takes its course in

The ANIMAL KINGDOM

with MYRNA LOY
WILLIAM GARGAN
Hall Hamilton, Harry Campbell, etc.

COMMENCING TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL.

LIKE YOUNG BLOOD IN YOUR VEINS

HEALTHY and energetic, brisk and vivacious—that's how Sanatogen will make you.

Sanatogen will make you look better, and make you feel better. It will enable you to do twice as much, twice as well—and in these difficult times it is not only necessary to "be on your toes" all the time, but it is just as necessary to keep happy.

You may think this impossible. But many people just as critical as you, have given Sanatogen a trial, and now know that better health, stronger vitality are really easy to obtain.

"I have found Sanatogen a most dependable creator and conservator of bodily and mental energy," writes a physician in the "Medical Echo."

Start taking Sanatogen now—then you will build up your power of endurance, and create new energy. You will no longer feel irritable or run-down because Sanatogen will give you a reserve of nerve-strength.

SANATOGEN

The True Tonic-Food

Sanatogen is obtainable at all Chemists

"THOSE ORDERLY ENGLISH"

Prague's Tribute To British Reliability.

SMOOTH AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

Prague.

A tribute to British reliability appears in the Prague fortnightly, "The English Post," in an article by Mr. V. Charles Hales, a Czechoslovak subject and the managing director of the English Institute here.

Describing a journey from Prague to Africa via London, Mr. Hales says:—"We are in England; passengers need have no anxiety about their luggage; the porters systematically bestow everything in its appropriate place. . . . Punctual to the second, the train begins to draw out of the station. . . .

"We are in an English ship; punctuality and orderliness are the watchwords of its incredibly smooth and efficient organisation; everybody has his clearly-defined duties, and everything is done in its proper place. . . .

"The second bell goes; farewells are made in earnest, and now we can see, unmistakably, that we are among English people."

BRITAIN'S CONTRACT IN PORTUGAL.

New Radio Station Opened.

Lisbon.

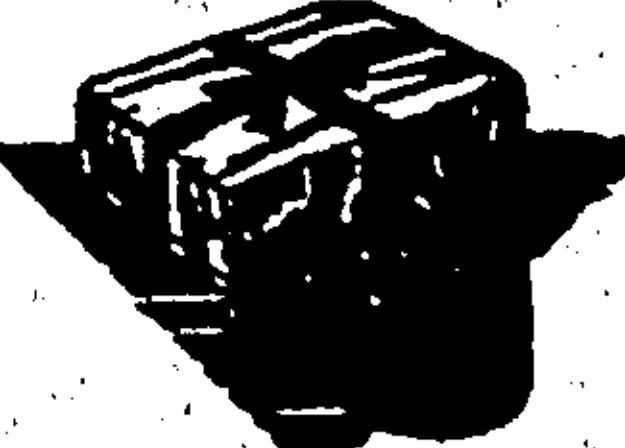
Following the example of Great Britain, Portugal has just opened her new short-wave "Empire" wireless station near Lisbon.

British engineers have supervised the erection of the station throughout and most of the machinery was supplied by a British firm.

The station is designed to bring Lisbon in touch with Portuguese Colonies in Africa and India.—Reuter.

ple and in an English ship. In the 'good-byes' there is a sincerity to be understood only by one who has lived a long time with English people and knows them well. There is no formality; only genuine and sincere friendship is expressed.

"The ship leaves. Not only English passengers, but also English sailors differ essentially in their feelings at such moments from the peoples of other nations. No fear of infidelity gnaws at their hearts; trust is met with trust."—Reuter.

FOSS  FOSS

JUST ARRIVED

A FRESH SHIPMENT OF THE FAMOUS

FOSS
CHOCOLATES

IN THE POPULAR 1LB ASSORTED BOXES
REDUCED PRICES

\$4.00 & \$5.00 PER BOX.

Sole Agents:

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EST. 1841.

Just Received at —

GRAY'S YELLOW
LANTERN SHOPS

Alexandra Bldg.
Hong Kong Hotel.
Peninsula Hotel.

Hand-woven Luncheon Sets — Parch Sets.
Bed-spreads — Curtains.
Attractive Designs & Colours.

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TOM
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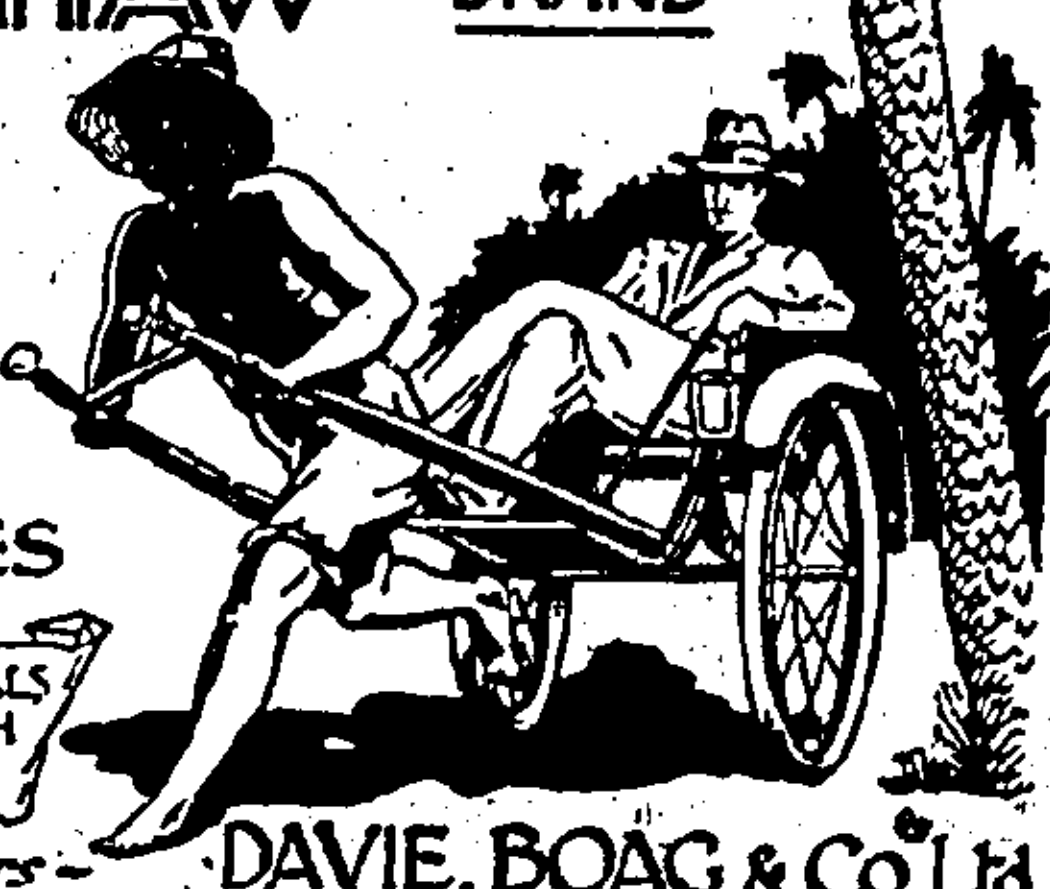
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(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong.)
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CEYLON
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Whiteaways
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.
SUMMER SALE



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FOR THE

BEACH

Fast Colours, Finest All Wool
Yarns, Closely Woven to give
Springy Stretch. These
Specially Designed Swimming
Suits Will Fit Snugly, Retain
Their Shape, They are Cut For
Absolute Freedom in the Water.

SALE
PRICE \$6.50

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE
GREATEST OF WHITEAWAY'S SALES.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, August 8, 1933.

**The Empire's Bright
Prospects.**

The inexorable pessimist is never at a loss for an argument. Even in a time like the present, with more than the usual material to his hand, he must go out of his way to discover the strangest theories. A Socialist writer in the current "Nineteenth Century," for example, is so determined to belittle the work achieved by the National Government of Britain that he actually maintains that the credit stringency passed through in 1931 was greatly exaggerated, that there never was any danger, and that the recovery made since then has been automatic and natural. If a man can make his own assumptions in such a way as that, he can, of course, prove anything. Yet, to minds less ingenious but more sincere, there are things which make greater appeal. Let conferences lapse or not, the world will still go on, even if un- easily. And as it goes, Britain keeps the van. It is facts of that kind, simple and outstanding, which impress the normal man more than any sophistry. Granting that no nation is enjoying normal prosperity, it is still reason for thankfulness to Britons that their land at least is holding its own, and in some important respects showing improvement — a wonderful thing, when viewed in comparison with the general condition in many other countries. There is relativity in these things as well as in geophysical studies. The present is the only year in the last five which has witnessed a continuous decrease in British unemployment in each month during the first quarter. Even since January last the increase of employed has been over a quarter of a million. "Little enough," says the professional cynic. Sir Herbert Samuel, though scarcely to be described as that, declined, when figures of improvement were quoted in the Commons, to recognise in them any reasons for gratification. Certainly we are all as an-

xious as he is to see them better still. But what an evidence they are, under existing drawbacks, of how greatly Britain might rise to new occasions if only some of those drawbacks could be removed. The first real clearing away of difficulties will find Great Britain more qualified than any other to take advantage of opportunities; while, if lack of reason is to prevail, and consequent lack of confidence, she can strive for her own hand as lustily as any rival. Look what strides she has made of late in the motor industry, selling two cars for every American one, whereas only four years ago five American cars were sold within the British Empire for every English car. There are signs of improvement, slight but hopeful, in iron and steel and in general engineering, as well as in the building trade. Unquestionably the position is stronger all round than it was a year ago, even counting the worsening during the last twelve months of the cotton industry. The contrast, when one turns to the majority of other countries, is startling. Britain may properly congratulate herself on her superior fortune, without for a moment losing sight of the vital fact that not until the others also begin to make a true recovery can she hope to realise revival for herself. No one knows better than she does the value of world-wide reciprocal trade. All the Dominions, as junior partners with Britain, can rejoice in their share of those rewards which resolution brings. Compare with their neighbours, they have marvellously progressed. Notably in Australia, where the need for a saner regime was especially felt, has the advance been made. Employment is growing, deficits are dwindling, not overnight, but more rapidly than might reasonably have been expected, as many overseas experts have admitted. Do the inhabitants of the scattered parts of the Empire always realise how much they have to be thankful for in these troublous times? They, almost alone, are visibly gaining ground, and doing it without any of those violent measures which in less fortunate lands have brought very near the possibility of civil war. The probabilities which face the Empire as a whole are that no change is likely to be for the worse, while changes immensely for the better are easily conceivable. The position seems favourable for rises in the price of staple exporting commodities. True, trade between nations has in the last three years fallen by about 60 per cent., a melancholy spectacle. Yet, while we regret it and suffer from it, must we not admit that the worst effects have by no means fallen upon us? Another reason here for continued confidence in the Empire.

**HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE**

A Scolding Bride
King Feisal took away from his visit to Britain one memory which he had not counted on. He was shown an ancient "scolding bride" at a Scottish country house, and had its purpose explained to him. It amused him greatly that there should ever, in Scotland especially, have been an instrument for making a nagging wife hold her tongue, and, apparently, capable of doing it.

The Paston Letters
Lord Riddell's effort to raise £3,000 for the national purchase of the remainder of the Paston Letters should command success. They are as important to students of late mediaeval English history as the renowned Luttrell Psalter to lovers of an earlier period.

Many are by, or about, Sir John Fastolf, the 15th century prototype of Shakespeare's blustering knight, and one of the brave words occur: "And, if they will not dread nor obey that, then they shall be quit by Blackbeard or Whitebeard, that is to say, by God or the Devil." No wonder that Shakespeare should cause Prince Henry to dub his Falstaff "that old white-bearded Satan!"

Your Daily Smile

AND WRITING.
"They say Scribbler can only write when he smokes."
"What a pity somebody hasn't induced him to give up smoking."

PLENTY OF WARNING.
LADY MOTORIST: Sorry, I'm afraid it was my fault.
MALE MOTORIST (who has been driven in ditch): Not at all, madam, entirely mine. I could see you coming two miles away and might easily have turned up a side road.

IT DOES CHANGE ONE.
"Hello, George! You sure have changed—what's making you look so old?"
"Trying to keep young."
"Trying to keep young?"
"Yes—ten of them."

KNEW JUST ENOUGH.
FATHER (to daughter's boy friend): George, do you know anything about electricity? The lights have blown out.
DAUGHTER: It's no good asking George, dad. He only knows enough about electricity to blow them out.

CHANGE OF SCENERY.
"Has your husband a new suit?"
"No."
"But he looks different."
"It's a new husband."

Mars and Their Lies
I can forgive
The tailor who says I am slimmer,
The barber who says I am not going bald,
The manicurist who raves about my intellectual hands,
The flapper who says I am getting younger every day,
BUT
I cannot forgive
The golf professional who says I shall go round in 80 in a month's time.

THAT'S TELLING HER.
Housewife: If you don't go, I shall call my husband.
Tramp: He is not at home.
Housewife: How do you know?
Tramp: A man with a wife like you is never at home.

The Crook!
"There are hundreds of ways of making money, but only one that's honest."
"What's that?"
"Ah, I thought you wouldn't know."

Facts You Did Not Know.

The United States supplies Italy with most of the patent leather it imports.

Towed by a speedboat, a submarine only ten feet long, has been built by a California man.

British engineers are experimenting with cressote, distilled from wood as an automobile fuel.

Moisture proof shopping bags that can carry loads of 75 pounds are being made of cellophane.

**AMERICA'S ECONOMIC
WIZARD**

**MOULDED U.S. OPINION ON
WORLD CONFERENCE**

MR. WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Walter Lippmann is an American economist and political observer whose articles appear regularly in over 100 American newspapers. He was recently in London as an adviser to the United States delegation to the World Economic Conference. All over the United States people based their views of the Conference on the messages Lippmann cabled from London—and this article consists of extracts from his messages.

Let us remember that a world conference on money is dealing with a subject which is obscure to the most expert. The world is attempting to solve a problem which it does not understand.

So even when the negotiators mean to be candid they are not sure what they would really like to do if they could dictate the arrangements. The British and French, for example, complain that while we insist upon a rise in prices we decline to specify how much we wish prices to rise.

They are right. We do not specify because we do not know. We know that our internal economy requires prices higher than those which now prevail, but we do not know with any exactness where we shall wish to arrest the rise in prices. Presumably it will be at the point where trade is again as active as it was about 1928. But whether, after the adjustments of debts and costs which have been made, that means a 1928 price level or one that is lower than that, we do not know.

So we have a policy of raising prices and watching the results.

Vague British Views.
But we can with justice turn around and complain that the British view is equally vague. Mr. Chamberlain also declares for a rise must be "moderate," which means, it appears, that internal British prices should not rise so much that British wage rates have to be raised also. How much of a rise that means no one seems to know.

When we turn to the French we find that they also have approved of a rise in prices. But when you talk with them they disclaim any intention of bringing it about "artificially," that is by monetary means, and when you talk further you learn that the predominant interests in France, the people who have the votes, continue to be a great mass of people living on bonds, pensions, and fixed salaries. They already pay prices higher than the world level, and they do not wish to have their real incomes reduced.

Thus it might be said that the American policy is determined largely by the interests of debtors and primary producers, the British policy by manufacturing interests for the export trade, the French policy by the most widely democratic creditor class in the world.

We are seeking a considerable rise in prices, the British a lesser rise, the French as small a rise as possible. The reconciliation of these underlying views is the problem, and the chances of success would seem to lie in bringing the British and ourselves to a more or less common view.

The British are more discreet than we are. They keep up appearances more successfully. They do their hesitating and their arguing in private. But they argue and they hesitate, and under the outward calm and correctness of their public behaviour they are, I believe, beset by even deeper conflicts of purpose and of interest than we are at this moment in the United States.

America's Problem.

What is the decision which confronts the American Government? It is whether definitely to revalue the dollar now or to keep the dollar depreciated and fluctuating under the threat of a future devaluation to an undefined amount.

These are the two possible courses we can take, and nothing else of any consequence can or will be settled here until our decision has been reached. For the value which we ultimately put upon the dollar will determine the monetary policy of

the other nations. The first weeks of the Conference have established this important truth. Although there is much talk about returning to the gold standard, the fact is that the effective monetary standard of the world is the dollar.

Our task is to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the two policies; the policy of immediate devaluation by a definite amount, and our present policy of fluctuating depreciation under the threat of eventual devaluation.

What is to be said for our present policy? Chiefly, I think, that until American prices have risen to the point where costs and prices are in working balance, no one knows exactly how to value the dollar in terms of gold. Since we do not know how much prices will rise in other countries, we do not know how much, if at all, the dollar needs to be depreciated, and so we hesitate now to fix its value arbitrarily.

We might devalue too much and get too great a rise in our prices. We might devalue too little and get too small a rise.

What is to be said for the opposite policy? That of an immediate definite devaluation? The first thing to be said for it is that an American devaluation of 25 to 30 per cent. would almost certainly bring about devaluation in practically every other country. The effect of this should be to raise not only American prices but world prices, and thus produce a general upward movement everywhere.

Devaluation Advantages
If this were achieved, it would certainly be to our advantage, for obviously, though we must raise our own prices in any event, it would be far better if they did not rise too much above prices elsewhere.

The second advantage claimed for immediate devaluation is that it would avert the danger that the present upward movement of prices in the United States might be halted suddenly by a sharp rise in the value of the dollar, due to a fall in the value of sterling and of the franc.

I do not know how real this danger is, but many competent and disinterested men believe that in the autumn this danger will exist, owing to the fact that at that season the exchanges tend to move strongly against Europe. This is a question which ought to be examined very carefully with a view to determining whether a definite devaluation this summer will or not provide a more solid foundation for the advance of prices than we now have from the threat of eventual but indefinite devaluation.

(Continued on Page 11.)

**BALZAC'S DREAM
BOUQUET**

**France Honours Famous
Writer.**

HARD TASK FOR FLORIST

Paris.
A great novelist's dream bouquet was made real when Balzac's tomb, which has been cleaned and repaired, was officially handed over to the city of Paris.

In his novel "The Lily of the Valley" Balzac describes a beautiful bouquet, in which the most lovely flowers charmed the eye, while their names made harmony to the ear. The Organising Committee decided to bring Balzac's bouquet to life as a wreath for his tomb.

A leading florist was consulted, but after studying the list of the flowers given he said:

"Their names strung together like that read beautifully, unfortunately half of them do not flower at the same time of year."

The florist determined, however, in honour of Balzac to ransack the different climates of France for the flowers. He succeeded in assembling them all and the bouquet of "The Lily of the Valley" now lies as a wreath on Balzac's tomb. —Reuter.

HONG KONG HOTEL RIVALRY BILL DISPUTED

European Sued By
Hotel Company.

JUDGMENT FOR \$184

Judgment for \$184.55 and costs was this morning given by the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindell, in favour of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., who claimed \$218 for goods sold to Mr. W. A. Tanner, and for goods and board and lodging supplied to the defendant's wife at his request.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay of Messrs. Deacons appeared for the plaintiffs.

Mr. M. A. da Silva who had appeared for the defendant previously, said this was a case with a "jolly good defence," but, as he had received no further instructions from his client, he asked His Lordship's permission to withdraw from the case.

His Lordship then asked Mr. Mackinlay to prove his case. Mr. E. O. Murphy, accountant of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., stated in evidence that the hotel had on account, amounting to \$51.35, against the defendant personally, for wines, spirits and meals supplied during May and had since received a sum of \$33.45 to account during June.

Witness stated also that when defendant opened an account at the hotel, he said he would take full responsibility for Mrs. Tanner's account.

A balance of \$184.55 was still outstanding against the defendant.

His Lordship gave judgment as stated.

DOLLAR LINER IN TYPHOON.

"President Coolidge"
Delayed.

The s.s. "President Coolidge," 22,000-ton Dollar liner, had her first experience of typhoon weather after 18 months of Eastern Service, when, early on Thursday morning last, she ran into a gale, the force of which increased until it was estimated to be well over 100 miles an hour. The typhoon was accompanied by mountainous seas.

Before leaving Kobe last Wednesday, the master, Captain Ahlin, had received a warning that a typhoon was expected, and every preparation had been made to meet it before the ship entered the danger zone.

The vessel was kept running with the typhoon in a circular course and gradually eased out of the path. It is estimated that the centre of the typhoon passed within less than 50 miles of the liner.

The Coolidge was delayed for more than 12 hours and consequently missed the tide at Shanghai. This put her back on her scheduled time of arrival here.

BUS DRIVER FINED.

Speeding In Bonham
Road.

Wong Yui Ki, driver of motor-bus No. 173 was fined \$25 at the Central Police Court this morning for dangerous driving in Bonham Road.

Inspector Alexander said that the bus was travelling at over 20 m.p.h. when passing a ricksha near the entrance to the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association.

CRIPPLES PLAY FOOTBALL.

Lame Forwards And
Armless Goalies.

Madrid. A football match has just been played at Oviedo in which the players were lame, the goalkeepers had no arms, and the referee and the linesmen were all deaf and dumb.

Although there were numerous protests during the match, the referee and linesmen were oblivious of the shouts of the crowd and refused to discuss any of their decisions.

The match, which was well attended, was held to procure funds for the relief of unemployment. One team, called the "Wooden Legs" beat the other, named the "Do hurry-up" team by six goals to two.—Reuter.

IN POSTAL SYSTEMS

Non-Imperial Service
Exits In India.

BRITISH RATES UNDERCUT

Bombay.

India, perhaps, is the only country in the world where there are two co-existing "rival" postal systems competing with each other and with tariffs differing in some cases from one to three times.

While the whole of British India and the Indian States, generally, are served by the Postal Department of the Government of India, H.E.H. the Nizam's State of Hyderabad has its own internal Postal system for its 87,000 square miles.

"British" post offices, as they are known locally, or "Imperial" post offices as they are known officially, exist in the Capital, the cantonments and some of the major industrial border towns, but in the villages and towns of the State they are unknown.

While a "British" post card costs 3/4 anna, a "Moglai" card costs 1/3 anna and that in the Moglai currency. The State currency is called the Usmania Sica and exchanges with the British currency at one and one-sixth times (Brt. 100 = O.S. 116 odd). The Nizam's postal department has its own money order, cash on delivery savings bank and other systems, and to send the same amount through a British Post office costs now, with the increased surcharge, thrice as much as it would to send the same amount through a Moglai office, and "invariably" people use the State postal system even in the towns which have both.

There are many other peculiar features of this "rival" system. Whereas the British post offices in the state observe Sunday as the weekly holiday, the Moglai offices observe Friday as a non-working day; while the British offices use red as their colour the Moglai use yellow as their colour.—Reuter.

REVOLT SHAKES ANDORRA

Rebels Seize Power,
Defy Control.

Barcelona, August 1.

It is reported that Andorran rebels have seized control of the tiny republic of Andorra and have defied Spanish and French suzerainty.

Andorra, republic of some 5,000 citizens under the suzerainty of France and the Spanish Bishop of Urgel, has enjoyed undisturbed sovereignty since 1278, and was granted a constitution as a republic by a Napoleon in 1806.

It pays an annual tribute of 1,420 francs. It is governed by a council elected by the heads of families in six parishes. The inhabitants speak Catalan and are Roman Catholics. Sheep raising is the chief industry.

An attempt invasion by about 400 over-enthusiastic Spanish revolutionists in July, 1931, was repelled by the people in arms.—United Press.

\$50,000,000 FROM BEER.

Britain's Tax Cut Will
Revive Industry.

London.

Beer has been in the news ever since the budget announcement of a reduction of a penny on the pint. Now the statisticians have worked out what that reduction will mean. They say that:

More than 70,000 people in several different trades will find re-employment.

About 250,000,000 will be spent in increased employment and business.

More than 50,000 more acres of land will be cultivated for new barley crops because of the compulsory increase in strength.

The tatters of, of course, think that Mr. Chamberlain would have done better to knock a penny off the pound of tea.—Reuter.

"WORST CASE ON RECORD"

Reckless Driving On
Repulse Bay Road.

OFFENDER FINED \$200

Describing it as the worst case on record, Inspector Alexander prosecuted Kiu Sing Tak, driver of private car No. 1556 at the Central Police Court this morning for dangerous driving on the Repulse Bay Road on July 23.

Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$200.

Inspector Alexander said that the case was one of reckless, rather than dangerous, driving. Defendant overtook a stream of cars in front of him and ignored the signal not to pass given by the car in front, thus causing a stream of on-coming cars to pull up abruptly in order to avoid an accident.

Chief-Inspector Marks and Sergeant Armit were there in their cars at the time and witnessed the whole incident.

"A motor bus was also compelled to stop and the passengers got out and some even screamed," said Inspector Alexander.

ALLEGED FALSE STATEMENT.

Chinese Girl Remanded
On Bail.

Pon Wah, a Chinese girl, was, at the Central Police Court this morning, remanded on bail until to-morrow afternoon, on a charge of "making a false statement at the Central Police Station on August 5, purporting that a Chinese named Wai Fu Kwai had snatched her bangle in Queen's Road, where in fact he did not, and with the intent to defeat the ends of justice."

Mr. Horace Lo, for the defendant, pleaded not guilty. He claimed that his client was met in the street by Wai Fu Kwai and other men, who struck her, resulting in her complaint at the Police Station. The bangle was in fact snatched during the incident.

There was no intention on the part of his client to defeat the ends of justice.

The Magistrate adjourned the hearing in order to permit Wai Fu Kwai, to obtain witness.

PITCHED BATTLES FOR A BEAUTY.

Civilians And Cadets
Clash In Madrid.

Madrid.

Regular "pitched battles" between cadets of an Artillery Academy and civilians are reported from Segovia—all because of a quarrel about a local beauty.

Rivalry between a cadet and a bank clerk for the hand of the girl led to repeated clashes between their supporters—about 25 on each side.

Finally they fought a battle with sticks and stones which only stopped when the military authorities intervened.

No one was badly hurt.—Reuter.

Personal Pars.

General Morris A. Cohen, who is connected with the Chinese Government, arrived in the Colony yesterday, by the s.s. President Coolidge.

Mr. W. H. Morgan arrived in the Colony yesterday by the s.s. President Coolidge to join the staff of the National City Bank of New York, Hong Kong.

Dr. Wu Pak-liang, Director of the Bureau of Social Affairs of the Municipal Government of Canton, arrived in the Colony yesterday by the s.s. President Coolidge.

Mr. K. Boyd, an accountant of the British American Tobacco Co., arrived in the Colony yesterday for a short holiday. He was a passenger on the s.s. President Coolidge.

Messrs. Eugene E. Barnett, Senior Representative in China of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., George S. Phelps, Senior Secretary for Japan on the same committee, and Solchil Salto, National General Secretary of the Japanese National Committee of the Y.M.C.A., are through passengers on the s.s. President Coolidge, for Manila.

To-Day's Short Story.

WHEN THE EMPEROR WAS AFRAID

By A. E.
Sullivan.

THE Emperor had lost his escort. This was the meaning of that sunken face, that rounded back, that moody and uneasy glance which he kept casting around at the great, silent, never-ending Russian forest.

The evening was drawing on, the country was known to be swarming with Cossacks—and he had lost his escort.

The Emperor had been making a visit of courtesy (not to say gallantry) to a noble Russian lady who, refusing to flee with the rest of the nobility, had had the honour of entertaining the Imperial suite during the march from Smolensk. For such a purpose he had not deemed it necessary to take more than a handful of guards. Nor had he thought fit to inform these guards of his exact destination. He had left them a vest or so from the nouse, merely informing them that he would return within the hour.

On returning from his visit (which, in truth, had occupied considerably more than the hour specified), he had found no trace of his escort; and it was evident that their commander, alarmed at his long absence, had decided to go in search of him. Meanwhile, in his vain efforts to discover some French outpost or patrol, the Emperor had gone hopelessly astray in one of the vast fir-woods bordering the Smolensk highway.

In this exasperating predicament he had one consolation. While riding along one of the numerous tracks that wound through the forest, he had fallen in with an *estafette*, a young sub-lieutenant from the artillery, who, having met with a party of Cossacks while on his way to headquarters, had taken refuge in this same forest, and was now in the same plight as his imperial master.

It was almost in silence that they paced along, the *estafette* tending to fall a little to the rear, as if the presence of the Emperor embarrassed him.

Occasionally the latter halted to gaze intently at certain dark ob-

jects that loomed up every now and then through the trees. These were the *ibas*, or huts of the woodcutters—now deserted and left prey to rats and marauders.

Suddenly the path they were following came to an end, and they found themselves in the little courtyard surrounding one of these *ibas*—a solidly-built log hut with a kitchen-garden and outhouse attached, but with an air of desolation that showed that it, too, had been abandoned by its terrified occupants. Dismounting, and signing to the *estafette* to follow him, the Emperor approached it.

As they pushed open the door, which was unfastened, there was a sudden wild scurrying in the gloom within; from which they inferred that the place was in the occupation of rats. Peering about them, they found that the hut consisted of a single chamber, with a bench that ran completely round the walls, the usual enormous Russian stove, and a short ladder leading to a loft. The floor was of bare earth, but the walls and ceiling were of stout planks caulked with robe. There was no latch to the door, but two pairs of iron staples fixed to the doorposts and some thick poles lying on the floor showed how the inhabitants had been used to seeking security. The shutter over the single tiny window had been made fast in the same fashion.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be
"The Man On Ben Na Garve,"
by H. H. Bashford.

The Emperor noted all these points with a look of approval. He was evidently satisfied that the *iba* would afford a convenient night's lodging, in spite of the rats.

"We will bivouac here, monsieur," he said.

The *estafette* saluted, quitted the hut, and returned a few minutes later with a tinder-box and a piece of tallow candle that he had taken from his saddle-bags. He lit the candle and placed it on the bench. Hardly had he done so than the Emperor uttered an exclamation. The light of the candle had brought into view two muskets standing upright in a corner.

"We are not the first here after all, monsieur," he said, indicating them with his riding-switch. "Unless I am greatly mistaken, those muskets are of French make."

The *estafette* picked one of them up and examined it. It was indeed of the regulation French pattern, and had evidently been in recent use.

"Ha, I thought as much!" cried the Emperor, when informed of this. "Some of my rascals have been prowling about here. I would have the flesh off their backs if I could lay my hands on them. I would teach them to throw away their arms. Diab! What was that?"

A sudden creaking overhead caused them both to look sharply up at the loft.

"It is the rats, Sire," said the *estafette*. "These *ibas* are overrun with them."

"I believe you are wrong," my friend," answered the Emperor, whose face had suddenly become very dark and stern. "At all events, take the candle and make sure."

The *estafette* obediently seized the candle and mounted the ladder a little way, until his eyes were level with the floor of the loft. The next instant he gave a great start and scrambled hastily down again.

"Sire, there are two *fantassins* hiding up there!" he whispered.

The Emperor betrayed no more perturbation than if he had had a regiment at his back.

"Arrest them!" he said briefly. The young officer hurriedly replaced the candle on the bench, whipped out his sabre, and scaled the ladder again, halting when he was half-way through the trap-door.

"Allons out of it!" he shouted, his voice reverberating amid the hidden rafters. "You are under arrest!"

He climbed backwards down the ladder, his sabre pointing threateningly before him. After him came two small figures: clad in the uniform of the French light infantry.

(Continued on Page 10)

KING'S

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GREAT BRITAIN THIRD IN EUROPE

Great Britain ranks third among the European countries having the greatest length of motoring roads, according to statistics, brought up to June 30, published at Prague. These statistics show that the world possesses 6,665,800 miles of motoring roads, of which 1,225,700 are in Europe. The figures are:

France	392,500 miles
Germany	217,935 miles
Great Britain	179,936 miles
Italy	121,985 miles
Poland	59,045 miles
Spain	54,435 miles
Sweden	44,545 miles
Czechoslovakia	36,508 miles
Belgium	26,671 miles
Norway	22,751 miles
Austria	20,000 miles
Hungary	16,122 miles
Holland	15,855 miles
Switzerland	8,612 miles

BABY BORN ON DOLLAR LINER

Named After Captain
And Ship.

A baby was born to Mrs. Wong, a Chinese passenger on board the President Coolidge on Sunday afternoon, during the trip from Shanghai to Hong Kong.

The child, a boy, has been named Ahlin Coolidge, after the Captain and the ship respectively.

SLUMP A BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

May Restore Normal
Mode Of Living.

New York.

The world has been for many years on the verge of a "nervous breakdown," and the best thing the depression can do is restore normal living, according to Professor Kappers, director of the Central Institute for Brain Research at Amsterdam.

Professor Kappers will lecture before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago, New York and Toronto.

He said that the mode of living of the present generation had filled the world with neurotic individuals, and that hospitals all over the world were crowded with nervous patients as never before.

Speaking of the depression as it affected the workings of the brain, he declared it would be "a great thing" if it brought the people of the world nearer to a normal style of living.—Reuter.

News In Brief.

An application by Mr. H. C. Macnamara on behalf of the American Club, Hong Kong, for an extension of time within which to file particulars of debentures, for registration, was this morning granted by the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Supreme Court.

Ha Chong, a contractor's coolie, died at the Government Civil Hospital yesterday from injuries received when he fell from a building under construction in Glenealy Path.

SPORTING Page

40 AUSTRALIAN PONIES TO BE DRAWN FOR TO-DAY AT STABLES

Home Cricket by Mail

Discrepancy In The Score At Lord's

Winchester Score Reduced.

JARDINE'S FINE INNINGS AGAINST YORKSHIRE

THE M.C.C. were called upon to adjudicate on a discrepancy between the total registered by the telegraph man and that of the official scorer in the Eton and Winchester match at Eton.

The Winchester close of play score was given on Friday as 338, but in the opinion of the telegraph-man two runs had been given in error to Davies-Scourfield. On the agreement of both captains the matter was submitted to M.C.C. who decided in favour of the telegraph man, and the total was reduced to 336.

Eton passed the amended total and declared at 433 for eight, and with Winchester playing out time, scoring 130 for three wickets, the match was left drawn.

THE FIFTY HABIT. Bousfield and Davies-Scourfield gave Winchester a good start, each reaching 50 in about an hour and a half. They put on 115 before being separated.

Bousfield has the remarkable record of not having scored fewer than 50 in any inter-school match for the last two seasons. In the first innings he scored 54, even if it was a close thing, and no exception to his rule, and he batted attractively throughout his innings. In the second knock, however, he was brilliantly caught when 39.

ENGLAND CAPTAIN'S INNINGS. Douglas Jardine played a magnificent captain's innings for Surrey against Yorkshire at Sheffield, but he failed to save his side from defeat by 62 runs. Requiring 314 to win, Surrey had lost 3 wickets for 23 runs before Jardine and Gregory added 88 in 115 minutes. Jardine and Wilson added 74 in 85 minutes for the sixth wicket before the England skipper was caught off Bowes for 105, scored in faultless manner in 270 minutes.

ARMSTRONG'S 1,000 RUNS. Needing 221 to avoid an innings defeat with all their wickets standing against Hampshire, Leicestershire soon lost Smith, but then Armstrong and Shipman completed 239 together. Armstrong completed his 1,000 runs for the season, being the first Leicestershire batsman to do so.

He followed up his 84 not out in the first innings with 164, his highest score for the county this summer. In his last three innings he has made 312 runs. Shipman's 104 included eight 4's.

GLoucester BREAK RECORDS. Six separate centuries were made in the match at Gloucester. Gloucester securing five and Worcestershire one. The centuries were C. C. Dacre (107 and 125 not out), Hammond (122 and 111 not out), Barnett (107) and C. F. Walters (114). At Derby, in 1899, four Derbyshire players reached three figures and also two Hampshire batsmen, while at Coventry, in 1923, four hundreds were credited to Nottingham and two to Warwickshire.

Dacre and Hammond, both not out, by scoring a hundred for the second time in the game yesterday, equalled the performance of R. E. and W. L. Foster in the Hampshire match at Worcester. In the game at Worcester was 1,330 for 25 wickets, an average of 53.2.

Dacre scored his 125 in 2½ hours, hitting sixteen 4's, while Hammond spent only an hour and 40 minutes on his 111, which included one 6 and thirteen 4's.

WOOLLEY'S FINE KNOCK. Woolley batted in masterly fashion for 4 hours and 35 minutes, for his 139 for Kent against Somerset at Tunbridge Wells, but Kent lost by 24 runs after being set 378 to win. He did not give a chance and hit one 6 and twenty-four 4's reaching 100 in just over two hours.

At the beginning of the season Woolley suffered a temporary loss of form through illness and after four weeks' rest, during which he undertook an operation, his return to the side was thus a great triumph.

AMES HIT 35 BOUNDARIES. Kent gained a brilliant victory over Gloucestershire at Folkestone after a memorable day's play.

Kent, declaring at 592—the season's highest total—for five wickets, left the visitors to get 487 to avoid an innings defeat. Freeman, however, proved almost unplayable, and Gloucestershire were all out again for 178.

AMES, continuing his innings at 103, added another hundred before lunch and a further 52 afterwards. His score of 255 was the highest in county cricket this summer.

GORILLA JONES BECOMING TOO HEAVY.

Negro Champion's Success Checked By Novice.

San Francisco, July 28. "Gorilla" Jones, generally rated as the most consistent negro fighter in the business, took a beating from an upstart here to-night. At the end of his ten-round bout with Verl Whitehead, of Fresno, the younger fighter got the decision.

Jones showed his age and there was a fullness around the waistline that was not there a year ago. He is now 32. He formerly fought at 155 lb., but he weighed 164 lb. to-night. Whitehead weighed 163 lb.—United Press.

CAPTAINS AND THE LEG THEORY.

"If We Had The Bowlers."

INFORMAL CHATS.

THERE is no "gentleman's agreement" between the county cricket captains to ban "body-line" bowling. But there is to be a meeting of the captains to go thoroughly into the matter at the close of his season.

Already informal chats between county captains have taken place from time to time, following the announcement that the M.C.C. proposed to invite opinions and suggestions on "body-line" bowling from the captains and clubs at the end of the season.

This is what some of the captains had to say.

Mr. M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan): I have been against what has been termed "body-line" bowling all along. In certain cases it can be dangerous, as was proved when J. C. Clay was badly struck over the heart in the match against Yorkshire. If Mr. Clay had put up his bat to defend his body, he would inevitably have given a catch. The sooner the thing is discussed and finally settled, the better it will be for cricket in general.

Mr. R. A. Angle (Somerset): I have entered into no agreement. If Somerset had the bowlers we should do it ourselves.

Mr. C. F. Walters (Worcestershire): I have heard there is to be a meeting of the county captains at the end of the season, but no definite action has been taken as yet.

Mr. C. Bray (acting captain of Essex against Yorkshire at Leyton) expressed the opinion that any agreement among the captains to avoid the use of so-called "body-line" bowling would be difficult, if not impossible, to carry out. He drew the distinction between ordinary leg-theory and what has come to be known as "body-line."

In his view no captain would allow the practice of deliberately bumping a short ball to intimidate the batsman.

Running to the mid-off position to field his own bowling, ran out Duckfield brilliantly.

Duckfield batted for 3 hours and 50 minutes for his faultless 100, which included thirteen 4's, Clay hitting nine 4's in his 65.

When 60 not out for Glamorgan against Notts, Lewis was forced to retire as the result of a hit above the knee by a delivery from Voe.

AMES HITS 35 BOUNDARIES. Kent gained a brilliant victory over Gloucestershire at Folkestone after a memorable day's play.

Kent, declaring at 592—the season's highest total—for five wickets, left the visitors to get 487 to avoid an innings defeat. Freeman, however, proved almost unplayable, and Gloucestershire were all out again for 178.



"D" COMPANY BORDERERS BEAT R.A.M.C.

Maintain 100 Per Cent. In Tennis League.

CLEAN SWEEP TRIUMPH

"D" (MG) Company, South Wales Borderers, beat the Royal Army Medical Corps by 9 sets to nil in the Hong Kong Area Tennis League at Sookpoo on Thursday last, the scores being as follows:—

Capt. Cooper and Lt. Stocker (S.W.B.)

beat S. M. Tuson and Pte. Smith 6-2

beat Rev. Lewis Bryan and Pte. Stephens 6-1

beat Sgt. Arrowsmith and Pte. Pedley 6-1

Sgt. Major Lewis and Sgt. Underwood (S.W.B.):

beat Tuson and Smith 6-0

drew with Lewis Bryan and Stephens 8-6

beat Arrowsmith and Pedley 6-1

Cpl. Fowler and Pte. Roman (S.W.B.):

beat Tuson and Smith 6-3

beat Lewis Bryan and Stephens 6-4

beat Arrowsmith and Pedley 6-0

TABLE TO DATE.

HONG KONG SECTION.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
"B" Coy., S.W.B.	7	6	1	43	20	6
H.Q. Borderers	6	5	1	33	21	5
"D" Coy., S.W.B.	4	0	32	3	4	4
Service Corps	7	4	3	30	33	4
Royal Engineer Services	3	3	0	24	3	3
"A" Coy., S.W.B.	7	3	4	26	37	3
Pay Corps	5	2	3	21	24	2
Medical Corps	6	2	4	26	28	2
Ordnance Corps	7	2	5	24	39	2
40th Coy., R.E.	3	1	2	14	13	1
"C" Coy., S.W.B.	6	1	5	14	39	1
12th Bty. R.A.	7	1	6	18	45	1

NEWS IN BRIEF

TIENTSIN TENNIS TEAM

Information has been received from Tientsin that the team to represent the northern port in the Interport tennis matches with Shanghai will be:—W. R. Johnson, M. Serber, and J. R. Johnson. Trials of likely men are still being carried out in Shanghai and a definite selection probably will not be made until early this week.

The matches will be played in Shanghai on August 11, 12, and 13.

"The Shanghai Interport swimmer" team, including Frank Hedley, G. N. Brown and J. R. Johnson, will leave for Kobe on September 13. The races, which will be judged by participants at last year's Olympic Games, will be decided in a salt water pool of 25 metres length.

Asked to confirm the report that he was taking a team to England in 1935, A. A. Mailey, the former Australian Test player, admitted that there was a possibility. "It is not yet known whether Don Bradman and other Australian Test players will be included in the team," he said.

Mrs. Helen Willis-Moody, undeterred by the loss of a set to Miss Dorothy Round in the thrilling Wimbledon final, hopes to return next year and defend her title against all comers—including, no doubt, Miss Round.

Al Foreman, the British lightweight boxer, has arrived at Wellington, New Zealand, from Australia. Foreman had seven fights in Australia, five of which he won—Reuter.

Tokyo, July 29.—A Manila dispatch reaching here to-day states that the Far Eastern Olympic Games next year will be held at Manila from June 9 to 17—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S DRAW

BIG BAY PICK OF THE NEWCOMERS

All Look Fit After Sea Voyage.

MAJORITY OVER 14 HANDS

Forty-one Australian ponies arrived in the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Tands. They will be drawn for by subscribers at the Hong Kong Jockey Club stables this afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

They all looked very fit, most of them being over fourteen hands. A big bay is the pick of the bunch, and his appearance leads one to believe that he may be a useful candidate for the 1934 Australian Champions.

All the new arrivals were measured yesterday afternoon at the Jockey Club stables in Village Road.

Of the 41 ponies one is a hack specially ordered by a member of the Jockey Club.

Ladies' Golf

MRS. Mackenzie qualified for the Captain's Cup for July at Happy Valley with a score of 99—12 = 87.

THE Eclectic Competition held at Deep Water Bay during July was won by Mrs. Mackintosh—Score 34—3½ = 30½.

THE "One Club" Competition, held at Deep Water Bay on August 1, was won by Mrs. Mackenzie with a score of 79—3 = 76. The "hidden number" was won by Mrs. Harrop—94 gross.

A running Medal Pool will be held during August at Deep Water Bay. Nine holes at 20 cents per card.

THE Annual Ladies' Day at Deep Water Bay will be held at on Tuesday, September 26.

Crawford's Attempt On Fourth Title

"Hoodoo" On Crack U.S. Olympic Track Team

TRIBUTE TO DOROTHY ROUND

(By Rover.)

HAVING achieved the unprecedented feat of winning the lawn tennis championships of Australia, France, and Britain in the one year, J. H. Crawford will endeavour to wrest another crown from Ellsworth Vines in the American singles which will be decided from September 2 to 9 in New York.

The Australian team will sail for New York about August 12.

These Putts.

THERE is no topic but golf in St. Andrews. Henry Cotton started an argument on a subject that may bring in a new ruling in the near future. It was the growing habit of practising missed putts on every green. This is permitted providing that no hold-up of a following pair is caused. If practice putts are allowed, who not any other shot, asked Cotton. There is on reply except that it is not done. Cotton says there should be a ruling on the subject, otherwise what is to prevent a player practising mashie shots while waiting for the couple to move off the green. The last couple could practise all the shots in the world, since the only rule is that of obstruction. "They might take a net with them," said Cotton, "or a complete golf course," chimed in Ted Ray.

Terrible Fourteenth.

THE fourteenth hole at St. Andrews will be talked about for many a long day. On a course so dried that most of the hazards were put out of action, this hole alone retained all its horrors. It is styled the best long hole in the world: I should hate to tell you what most of the players called it (a correspondent writes). Right through the British Open Championship it showed its teeth. A study of the cards show that terrible toll it took. In only one instance did a player obtain a three at this hole. This was Aubrey Boomer, who holed a long putt. The wonder of it kept everyone talking. If we compute the sixes, not to mention the sevens and eights, and George Duncan's ten, we must give the palm to the long fourteenth.

Baseball Slump.

OWING to the slump, professional baseball in the United States is going through much the same kind of crisis as professional football in this country. News from New York states that, this season, baseball crowds in both the major and the minor leagues have been the smallest on record. Even some of the richest clubs are finding the struggle a hard one.

Some remarkable figures have been published by the president of the famous St. Louis Cardinals, the largest professional games organisation in the world. Last year the cost of running the Cardinals organisation was \$250,000, a sum considerably larger than the amount taken at the gates.

Flying-officer Justin Arrowsmith Brown, of Wykeham, Slesing, Sussex, a former Cambridge cox, who was killed in a flying accident at Quetta India, on March 20, left estate of the gross value of £1,016.

Flying-officer Brown was Cambridge cox in the Boat Races of 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927, and coxed four Cambridge crews to victory.

Rudolf Hiden, of the Vienna Athletic Club, Austria's international goalkeeper, who played against England at Stamford Bridge last December, is leaving Vienna for Paris, where he will play for the Racing Club. Hiden has signed a contract for at least a year.

Hiden's services were sought by Arsenal F.C. a few years ago, but permission for him to enter the country was not given by the authorities.

George L. Brand was an enthusiastic Chicago golfer and fond of his wife.

He hated the thought of her being alone while he was playing, so he decided to play at home. With the sitting-room as a course, he used soft balls, and at biscuits for a hole.

Mrs. Brand has just got a divorce.

It was Mr. C. H. Douglas who disqualified Jack Doyle for low punching in his title fight with Jack Petersen at White City on July 12.

DO NOT MISS THE SWIMMING SUPPLEMENT in to-morrow's China Mail

Garrison Water Polo Championship

20th Battery Beat 12th By 2-1.

FOUR TEAMS BATTLE FOR ARMY TITLE

The Kowloon and Hong Kong Sections of the Garrison Water-Polo League having now been completed, and the winners and runners-up in both sections have now been combined into a final League in order to decide the Garrison Water-Polo League championship.

In the First Round the 20th Battery, Royal Artillery, defeated the 12th Battery, Royal Artillery, by 2 goals to 1 on Friday night.

Shelley scored both goals for the winners while Collins netted for the losers.

Headquarter Wing, Borderers scored an easy win over the 24th Battery, Royal Artillery, by 4 goals to nil in the Y.M.C.A. bath on Friday afternoon.

Fullager (3) and Martin scored for the winners.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
H.Q. Wing, 1/S.W.B.	1	1	0	0	4	2
20th Bty., R.A.	1	1	0	0	2	1
24th Bty., R.A.	1	0	1	0	0	4
12th Bty., R.A.	1	0	1	0	1	2

The following is the League programme, there being a home and away game for each of the teams, the first mentioned team playing at home:—

To-morrow: H.Q. Wing, 1/S.W.B. v. 20th Battery, R.A.

Friday: 12th Battery, R.A. v. 20th Battery, R.A.

Monday, August 14: 24th Battery, R.A. v. 20th Battery, R.A.

Wednesday, August 16: 20th Battery, R.A. v. H.Q. Wing, 1/S.W.B.

12th Battery, R.A. v. 24th Battery, R.A.

MUNDY QUALIFIES FOR CAPTAIN'S CUP.

Two Tie For Second In Field Of 28.

In the Captain's Cup, August qualifying competition, at Fanning over the week-end, H. H. Mundy (89-11=78) qualified.

Other scores included L. Newton (84-5=79) and T. McGarry (93-14=79).

There were 28 entries.

that wonderful team of super-athletes.

Champion's Tribute.

A. J. H. Crawford is now champion of Wimbledon there is no harm in telling a story which he asked to be "kept" a while.

Ellsworth Vines, his friendly enemy of the final, asked him to autograph his own photograph on a postcard. "In doing so Crawford wrote the words 'To the best ever' across the card."

Crawford was sincere in this tribute. He told me that when Vines was playing his top game he considered him the world's invincible—his shots—carried such—unusual weight.

Even after the epic final Crawford would not admit that Vines was quite as good as he can be.

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RANCHI CARTHAGE *BHUTAN	17,000 14,000 6,000	26th Aug. 9th Sept. 16th Sept.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg. R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA CORFU *SUDAN	16,000 14,000 6,800	23rd Sept. 7th Oct. 14th Oct.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg. R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI *BURDWAN	11,000 16,000 6,000	21st Oct. 4th Nov. 11th Nov.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg. R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN CHITRAL *SOMALI	15,000 15,000 6,800	18th Nov. 2nd Dec. 9th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg. R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *BANGALORE	17,000 14,000 6,000	16th Dec. 30th Dec. 8th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg. R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

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WHEN THE EMPEROR WAS AFRAID

(Continued from Page 10.)

"I am fulfilling it, Sire," replied the lad, calmly removing the second pole and throwing open the door. A wild shout of triumph went up, and the besiegers pressed rapidly into the hut.

The next moment the Emperor found himself confronted by a group of men dressed in the uniform of his own Polish Lancers. In the forefront, looking like a man who had just awakened from a horrible nightmare, was the *estafette*.

"Thank God," he cried, "we have got in before those young villains dared to offer any violence to your Majesty!"

It was the missing escort.

"Well," said the Emperor, when he had recovered from his amazement, "where are the Cossacks?"

"Cossacks, Sire!" repeated the *estafette*, amazed in his turn.

"Yes, the band of brigands who were hammering at these walls just now!"

"Your Majesty must have been deceived. There has been no one here except these gentlemen and myself since I quitted your Majesty a few minutes ago."

"And so it was these men I heard all the time?"

"Yes, Sire, Captain Victor and his detachment have been scouring the country for hours. I was explaining to him that your Majesty was safe here when that rascally deserter—he pointed savagely at Lucien—"suddenly wrenched himself free, pushed me over a log, and rushed back inside the hut. I supposed he intended some mischief against your Majesty's person."

When the door was not opened to our knocking, I was certain your Majesty must be in their power. But no doubt the shooting of the Poles led you to think that it was a party of Cossacks."

The Emperor stood silent, his eye fixed on the inscrutable face of Lucien. Then he turned to the *estafette*.

"Monsieur le lieutenant, instead of court-martialing these two deserters I have, for certain reasons, decided to discharge them and send them back to France, and I hereby direct you to see that my wishes are conveyed to their colonel."

With a slight wave of the hand in the direction of the boys he strode out of the hut, leaving the *estafette* agape. If anything had been needed to complete the young officer's disgust it was the mad fandangos that the two lads began to dance.

THE TRAGIC HALL.

Miss Round drove a ball hard towards the baseline. Mrs. Moody was hot in pursuit. The ball appeared to cross the line by at least two inches. Mrs. Moody checked her run, expecting to hear the linesman call. He gave no sign, meaning that the ball was good.

The central umpire, taking his cue from Mrs. Moody's action—she had arrested her stroke—called 7-7. He held to this decision when, in looking round at the linesman for corroboration, he saw the latter's arm shoot out. Here was the misunderstanding. The linesman was indicating that in his opinion the ball had touched the line at which his hand was pointing.

The crowd was naturally depressed, and a section of it was articulate. Miss Round came to the net, asking that the point should be awarded to her opponent. She knew, and Mrs. Moody knew that the ball was out.

HIATUS UPSETS MORALE

The hiatus, coming when it did, upset morale. Nor did it appear to the crowd or to two exhausted girls less incidental when the service linesman, realising what had happened, walked to the umpire's chair to explain. Nobody felt happy when the score-board signalled deuce. The players thought the score was wrong, although it was legally right; the crowd considered the American had lost a critical stroke.

The next two points, which Miss Round won to give her the set at 3-6, were played in the atmosphere of tragedy. Miss Round lost the full volume of applause which, under normal circumstances, would have greeted her capture of the first set which—either as Miss Willis or as Mrs. Moody—the champion had sacrificed at Wimbledon since 1887.

The mere man might have said to himself—"I think Crawford and Vines would have done so—these little things are sent to try us."

Mrs. Moody and Miss Round, fighting for the championship of a cosmopolitan game, no doubt have this philosophical outlook, but both are sensitive to their environment.

Both seemed to feel that something that wasn't there before—may have been a new division of sympathy—had come into the match.

The psychological change was reflected in their play. The final set,

Mrs. Moody Loses First Set For Six Years

(Continued from Page 3.)

SECOND SET STRUGGLE.

Miss Round was more dauntless and less prone to lapse in the second set; Mrs. Moody's chasing in the first was making its impression felt, yet when the champion had won the third game to love, leading 2-1, the erratic shot which came from her opponent in this game probably made her friends confident and Miss Round's depressed.

It was now that the Worcester-shire girl fought her pluckiest. She carried the fourth game from 15-40 down; even a netcord seemed her due. She was not discouraged when the fifth was stolen from her after she was love-40 up. Two jobs had cheated Mrs. Moody. The corner bating was resumed in the sixth game—this was the sure path to victory, since it extracted breath from Mrs. Moody—and the set was squared at 3-3.

MISS ROUND HITS WILDLY

Then Mrs. Moody went to 4-3 with a perfect lob; drive and drop shot gave Miss Round—the eighth from 30. She reacted, and Mrs. Moody, with a love game on her service, shot in front at 5-4. The American came perilously close to victory when, after two 'vantages,' Miss Round netted a smash. Iron resolve took England through this crisis and helped in the eleventh game in which Mrs. Moody was 40 self free, pushed me over a log, and rushed back inside the hut. I supposed he intended some mischief against your Majesty's person."

When the door was not opened to our knocking, I was certain your Majesty must be in their power. But no doubt the shooting of the Poles led you to think that it was a party of Cossacks."

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which should have provided a climax, only gave us something unreal. Neither was able to give of her best and perhaps, because of her mental upheaval, Miss Round, although showing no outward sign of distress, played into the hands of her opponent.

The vital breath of competition had gone out of the game; the moves seemed to be almost perfunctory. Miss Round's first mistake was to hit out wildly; her second to come up on balls that allowed Mrs. Moody to lob for relief, her third to use the drop shot at the slightest provocation.

Thus most of the rallies were shortened when it should have been Miss Round's fixed ambition to lengthen them. The physical forces were in her favour. Playing less on her heels than Mrs. Moody, she could move more rapidly over the court. I am informed that the champion's feet, as in Paris last year when she had several hard matches, were badly blistered on Saturday.

HONOURABLE WOUNDS.

Probably these blisters were caused by the long rallies which Frl. Krahwinkel imposed. They were the honourable wounds of war. Miss Round had a right to exploit them in her own interests.

Steadier play on her part in the final set might have exhausted and thereby subdued the champion. Mrs. Moody was allowed to have a minimum of running in a set where a little more might have turned the tide.

After 2-2 Miss Round might have been 3-2 had she not fallen in running for a side-line shot. Her racket slipped from her hand, a ball boy advanced.

She recovered it quickly, but not in time. A double fault helped Mrs. Moody to 4-2, and when 5-2 was signalled on the board you felt the end was near.

Miss Round's pluck delayed it. The champion had driven out of court at match ball; Miss Round came to 'vantage' with a good smash and won the game. But in the ninth she could only garner one point, and a match memorable for a splendid fight for two sets, yet losing some of its savour in the third, was over.

Two smiling girls running to the net with hands outstretched was a pleasing picture. As they left the court the crowd gave them a rich salute. For an hour and thirty minutes they had battled almost on level terms. The gulf between the champion and her rivals had been narrowed if not bridged.

JAPAN'S SERVICE WEAKNESS.

The men's doubles final, three sets of which were watched by the King and Queen, was a little disappointing. The Japanese were serving with less fire than in Paris, nor did they go out of their way, as tactically as they should have been done, to elude the backhand volley of Borotra.

Nunoi's service returns had little penetrating speed, his lob was often short; the agile and subtle Satoh could not fill the breach. The Japanese won the first set and hung on grimly to the fourth.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES THRILLS.

In the women's doubles it seemed at first as if Mme. Mathieu and Miss Ryan, holders of the French championship, were to have an easy time. They took the first five games from Miss James and Miss Yorke; young Britain had not yet shown its mettle.

Then we saw a thrilling match in which the scales were tilted. Each capable in turn of defending the base—while her partner was at the net, there to volley brilliantly—and by making Mme. Mathieu the target of their defence, the English girls won the long second set, and advanced to 3-1 in the third. That they could now be felled seemed difficult to anticipate; pair for pair they were the sounder and the more adventurous.

But Miss Ryan has not won seventeen championships without holding the secret of success. With Mme. Mathieu staunch in her driving strength, and with Miss Ryan cutting in to thwart any loose ball, the match swung round again.

It ended finally in favour of the senior pair when Miss James lost her service and when, in the last game of all, Miss Ryan darted across to smash down "a passing drive." As I have said, the losers might have won had they played more often in the best company.

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Ellsworth Vines Beats Cochet

(Continued from Page 8.)

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holders: J. Borotra and J. Brugnon)
FOURTH ROUND.

P. Nunoi and J. Satoh (Japan) "G.
P. Hughes and P. V. Perry (G.B.)
(6-7, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2).

SEMI-FINAL ROUND
"J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France)
beat N. G. Farquharson and V. G.
Kirby (South Africa) (5-7, 3-6,
6-4, 6-3, 6-4).

LADIES DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holders: Mrs. P. D. Howard and
Mrs. J. Sigart)
FOURTH ROUND.

Mrs. J. B. Pittman and Miss J. C.
Ridley (G.B.) beat "Mrs. E. F. Whit-
tling and Miss B. Nuthall (G.B.)
(6-3, 8-2, 6-1).

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holders: E. Majer and Miss E. Ryan)
FOURTH ROUND.

"N. G. Farquharson (South Africa)
and Miss M. Healey (G.B.) beat H.
Cochet (France) and Mrs. E. F. Whit-

tingall (G.B.) (4-6, 10-8, 6-4).

FIFTH ROUND
G. von Cramm and Frl. H. Krah-
winkel (Germany) beat "E. Majer
(Spain) and Miss E. Ryan (U.S.A.)
(6-1, 7-5).

"J. Borotra (France) and Miss B.
Nuthall (G.B.) beat V. G. Kirby
(South Africa) and Miss J. Sigart
(Belgium) (10-8, 2-6, 6-3).

"C. H. Kingsley and Mrs. L. A. God-
free (G.B.) beat G. P. Hughes (G.B.)
and Mrs. P. S. Moody (U.S.A.) (6-4,
6-4).

ALL-ENGLAND PLATE
Fifth Round—F. H. D. Wilde beat
A. del Bono (6-1, 6-2); C. M. Jones,
jun., beat E. Nunoi (7-9, 8-6, re-
tired); J. D. P. Wheatley beat A.
Jacobson (4-6, 4-5, retired).

ALL-ENGLAND LADIES' PLATE
Fourth Round—Miss A. M. Knapp
beat Miss P. G. Brasher (6-3, 6-2);
Miss S. Rosamond beat Mrs. E. Mar-
tin (6-0, 6-2); Miss N. Nicolopoulou
beat Mrs. E. S. Law (2-6, 8-7, 6-4).

* Seeded.

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COMMENCING THURSDAY,
10TH AUGUST.

GLORIA SWANSON



"QUEEN KELLY"

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UNITED ARTISTS
PICTURE.

ENGLAND SHOULD WIN THIRD TEST

Constantine May Not Play At Oval.

WEST INDIES XI NOT YET SELECTED

On Saturday England will meet the West Indies in the final Test match at the Oval. England are favoured to beat the West Indies, who lost the first Test at Lord's by an innings and 27 runs and drew the second at Old Trafford, though the possible inclusion of L. N. Constantine may enable the tourists to force a second draw.

The England team has been selected as follows: D. R. Jardine (captain), R. E. S. Wyatt, C. F. Walters, C. S. Marriott, Hammond, Ames, Langridge (Jas.) Verity, Nichols, Clark and Bakewell. The twelfth man is Townsend.

The West Indies have six good men in G. C. Grant, the skipper, George Headley, the "Black Bradman" of the side, C. A. Roach and I. Barrow, their opening batsmen, E. A. Martindale, the fast bowler, and E. L. G. Hood a useful batsman.

The remaining five places will be difficult to fill. H. C. Griffith is almost assured of a place if Constantine does not play, and E. Achong, will probably be included. A. Valentine has met with fair

LOU GEHRIG'S DESTIRECTION-

(Continued from Page 1)

Babe Ruth also hit a homer in the same game to bring him within five of Jimmy Fox's 31 in the home run parade. The Red Sox, the Browns and the Tigers all recorded triumphs in a day of only American League matches.

TABLES TO DATE

National League.

	W.	L.	Per.
New York	61	39	.610
Pittsburgh	58	45	.563
St. Louis	54	47	.534
Chicago	55	48	.533
Boston	53	50	.514
Philadelphia	43	57	.430
Cincinnati	44	62	.415
Brooklyn	42	60	.411

American League.

	W.	L.	Per.
New York	62	38	.620
Washington	61	38	.616
Philadelphia	51	46	.525
Detroit	50	53	.485
Cleveland	50	56	.471
Chicago	46	53	.464
Boston	45	54	.454
St. Louis	39	67	.367

success with the ball recently and may figure in his second Test against England. The last two places will probably be filled by D. C. da Costa and Ben Sealy.

"SADDE LADYE OF ABINGDON"

Prominent Archeologist Meets Ghost.

ANCIENT CURSE RECALLED

London. "Across my old bedroom, with its low ceiling, I saw a woman walking silently."

Thus Mr. H. J. Hewett, the prominent archeologist, met "his" ghost, with the sweet, sad face. He does not know for certain who she is, but he thinks she was called Beatrice de Brewhouse.

Searching the records of his old twelfth century Manor House at Long Whittenham (Berks), he discovered that it was once used as a rest house by monks from the large Benedictine Abbey at Abingdon, a few miles away.

John of St. Helen, Beatrice's father, it appears, was once steward to the Abbot of the Abbey. But tradition says that the Abbot discovered his misdeeds and having excommunicated him, solemnly cursed him.

And so, clad in the close fitting costume of the fifteenth century, the "sadde, sadde ladye of Abingdon" still glides through the moonlight of the monks' rest house at Long Whittenham.

Unlike one traditional ghost that was "laid" in the village pond, however, she gives no trouble.—Reuter.

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AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

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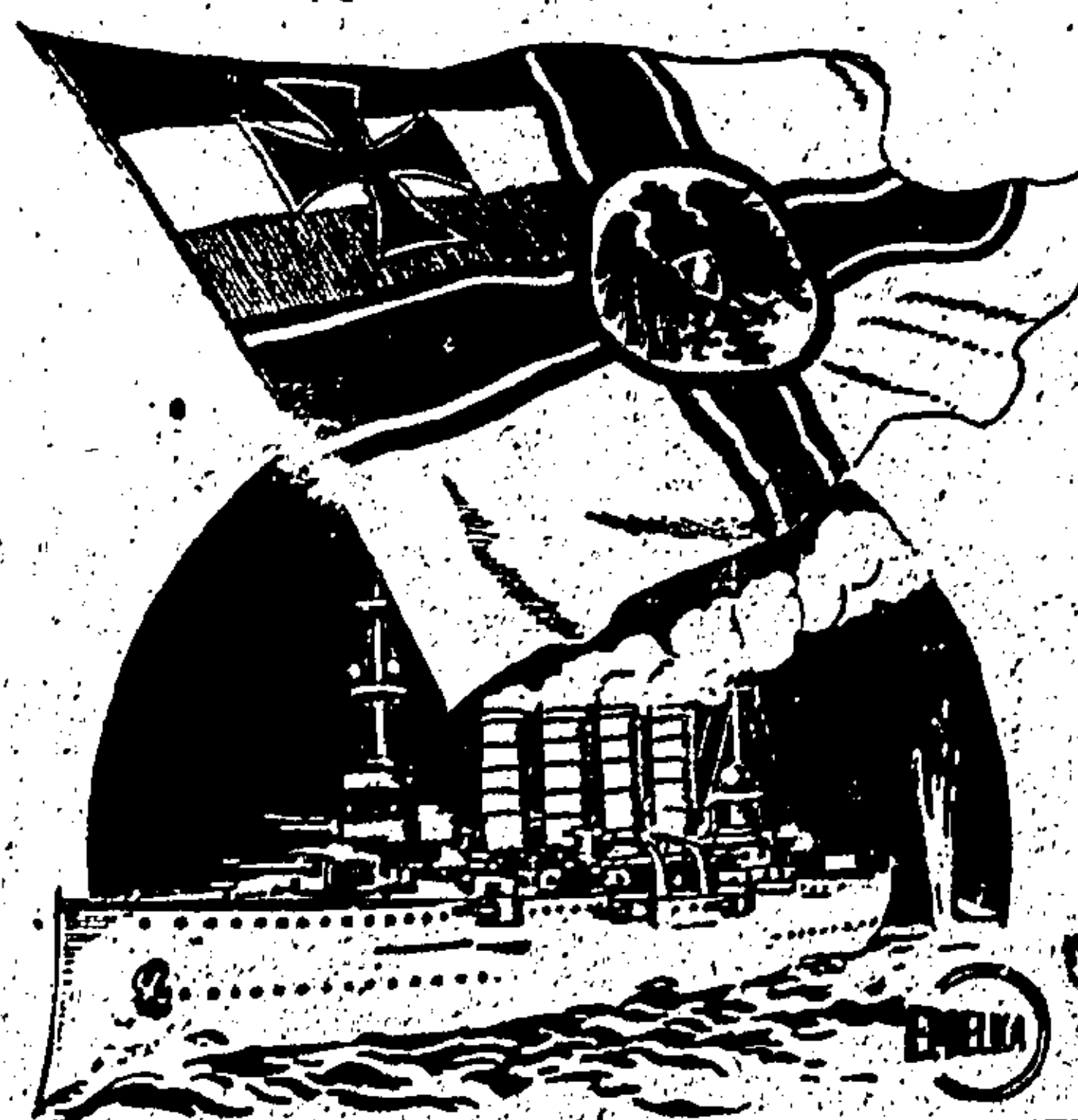
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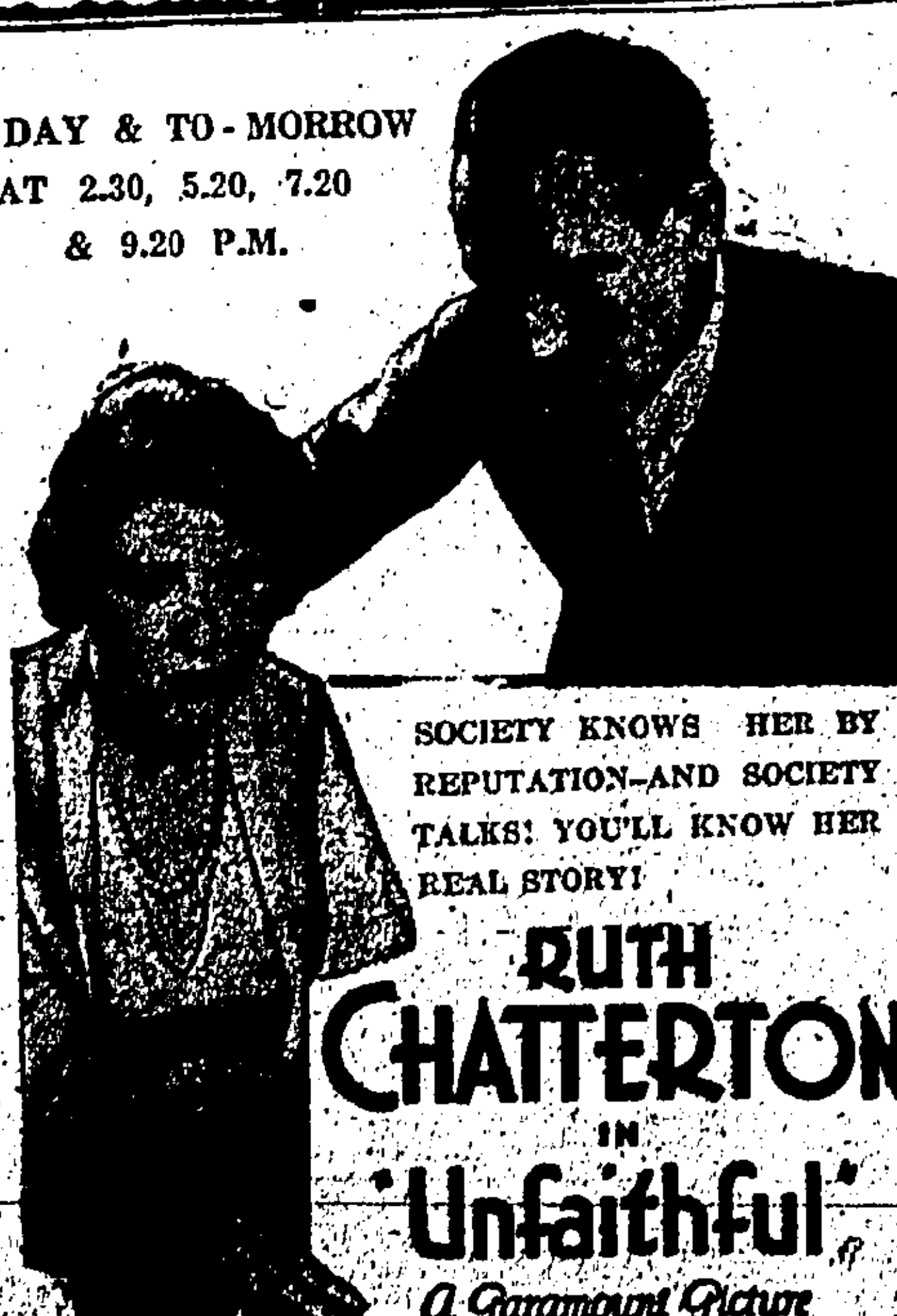


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Neil Hamilton • Henry Stephenson • Ilka Chase
Screen play by Horace Jackson
Directed by Edward H. Gifford

RE-RADIO
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of
coastal
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Producer

LESLIE HOWARD

FRIDAY

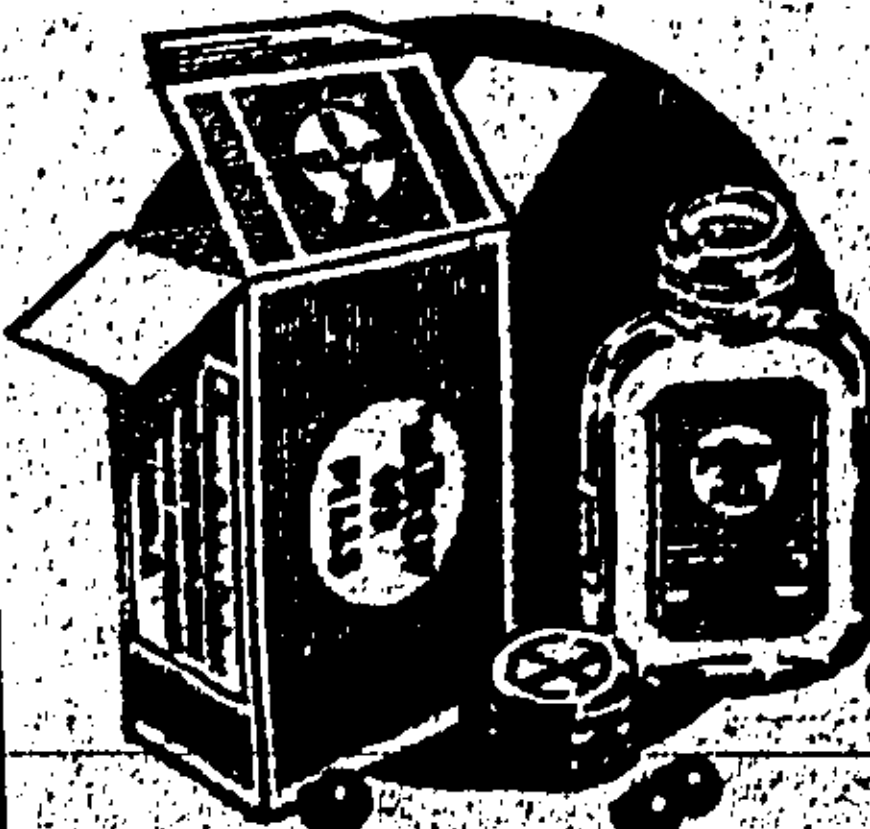
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CONAN DOYLE'S GREAT MYSTERY STORY
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